

LEWIS EXPECTED TO ISSUE STRIKE CALL

Republicans Promise Balanced U. S. Budget

LOWER FEDERAL
EXPENSE PLAN
OF NEW SOLONSSome GOP Leaders Oppose
Tax Debts Until Debt
Is Cut Down

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Opposition to immediate tax reduction began developing among some Republicans today after party leaders put it up to President Truman to join or fight a legislative program including a 20 per cent tax cut and curtailment of executive powers.

Labor legislation and reduced national defense appropriations also were on the Republican program for the GOP-controlled congress which convenes Jan. 3.

The administration already is firmly on record against tax reduction now. The Republican program announced here bears hard on economy. Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., who will be chairman of the house appropriations committee, told questioners there would be big 1947 reductions in national housing agency and civilian production administration funds. He said cuts in Army-Navy appropriations would be substantial but would not impair national defense. Republican spokesmen promised a balanced budget and debt reduction.

Would Use Sledge

Asked whether he would take a meat axe to government spending, Taber replied:

"I'll need a sledge hammer."

Taber joined Rep. Harold Knutson, R., Minn., in discussing tax reduction and economy. Knutson will be the new chairman of the ways and means committee. They agreed that government spending must be reduced by at least \$5,000,000,000 if personal income taxes are to be reduced by \$3,000,000,000.

Outline of the over-all 1947 legislative program came from house and senate steering committees which met separately yesterday and met jointly today. The committees covered somewhat the same field, but only the house group formally announced a program.

Bilbo Faces Trouble

The senate committee, meantime, fired a salute to Negro voters in the northern states which may be echoing over the nation for months. A responsible Republican said the steering committee had

(Continued on Page Two)

RANKIN HAVING
TROUBLE WITH
CONTEMPT MOVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss., ran smack into a sticky legal snarl today in his efforts to cite Dr. Harlow Shapley, world famed Harvard astronomer, for contempt of the house unAmerican activities committee.

Rankin, the only committee member present at the stormy session which gave rise to the contempt proceedings, insisted he had adequate authority to certify the citation himself. But other congressional sources were dubious.

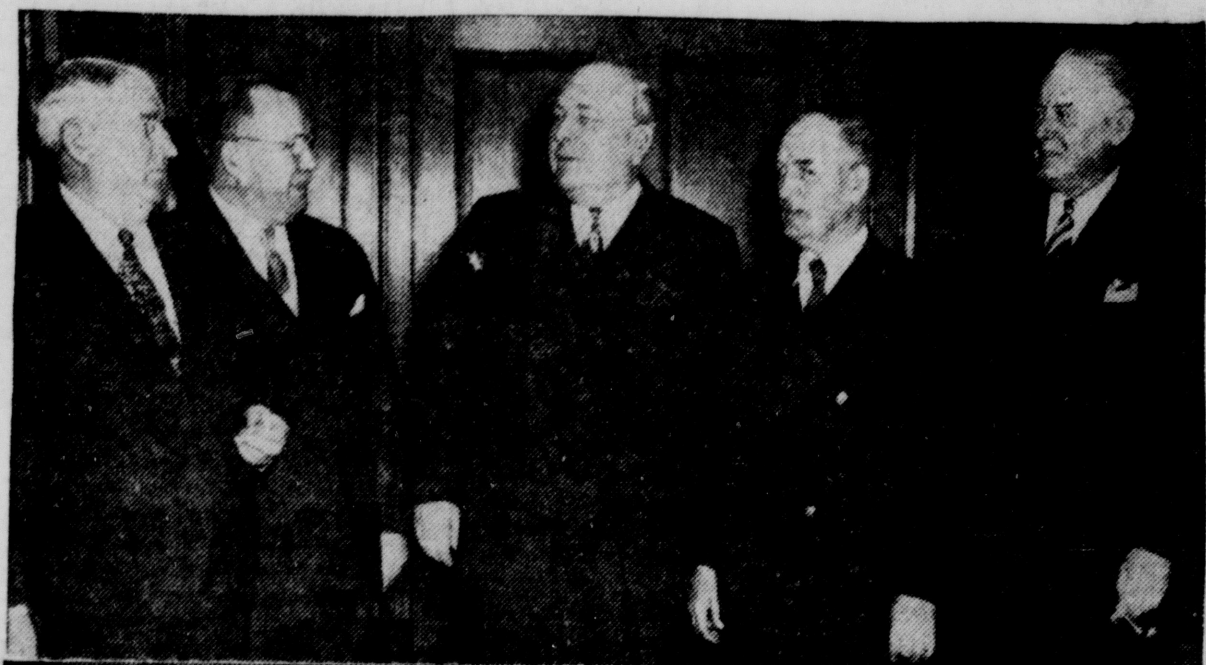
They insisted that house speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., would be reluctant to sign a contempt citation that had not been voted upon by the full committee. Without Rayburn's signature, the proceedings could not go forward until the next congress convenes.

Committee counsel Ernie Adamson said he had been instructed by Rankin to prepare the necessary papers as soon as possible. He said Shapley would be cited for refusal to answer questions and produce documents on the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

LETTER CAUSES COMMOTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—It really happened here. Ruby L. Fields, a Washington baby-sitter who comes from Texarkana, Tex., tried to mail a letter yesterday. When she had finished trying, five fire trucks and two police cars showed up. In her search for a mail slot, she had yanked the lever of a fire alarm box.

RETURN OF MINES TO OPERATORS IS THEIR PROBLEM



BITUMINOUS OPERATORS entered the coal-wage picture to discuss with the government the possibility of an industry agreement with UMW Chief John L. Lewis, shown at the left with UMW Vice President John O'Leary, who is in the capital ready to cancel a contract covering workers in the 2,500 government-operated pits. The operators, above, are left to right, Charles O'Neill, head of Northern Appalachian producers; Harry M. Moses, representing steel-company "captive" pits; Ezra Van Horn, bituminous negotiating conference chairman; Edward R. Burke, Southern Coal Producers association president, and George Campbell, head of Illinois operators. (International)

DOCTOR URGES Jet Planes Making New
HELP FOR AGED Attacks On Speed Marks21,000,000 In 65 And Over
Group Should Get Attention
Medical Reports Says

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15—The population of the United States, the statisticians say, will be 150,000,000 by 1980—and this number is expected to include 21,000,000 in the 65 and over age group.

Such a prospect brought an appeal today by one medical expert that science should do something about the aged and chronically ill. Dr. Theodore Klumpp, former chief of the food and drug administration of the U. S. department of agriculture, believes that a man or woman should be permitted to work as long as they like.

"We can't plow them as we used to plow under corn, potatoes, tobacco, and little pigs," he told the closing session of the 74th annual meeting of the American public health association.

Dr. Klumpp said that in the past medical scientists have been more preoccupied with the diseases of youth and childhood, but that as a result "we now have an adult population that is larger in proportion than it has ever been before."

It promises to grow even larger as the years go by, he said, and by 1980, the 45 years of age and over group will compose 40.3 per cent of the population, with the 65 year old group at 21,000,000 or 14.4 per cent.

He said that science should go after such diseases as heart disease, coronary thrombosis, nephritis, arthritis and cancer—which

(Continued on Page Two)

MRS. AMERICA
GIVES UP TITLE
FOR CHILDREN

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15—Mrs. Janice Pollock of Columbus informed her husband by long-distance telephone here Friday that she had decided to relinquish the title of "Mrs. America" she won at Jackson, Miss.

The queen of the nations' wives called her husband, Mark Pollock, while she waited for a plane to bring her home and told him she would give up the \$2,500 first prize and the six-months tour of the United States in order to be with him and their four children.

The 24-year old brunette was to have modeled dresses on the tour. It was not known who would succeed to the title of "Mrs. America," but it was presumed the crown would go to one of the alternates either red-haired Freda Aker of Anderson, Ind., or Mrs. Donna Vestelle, the "Mrs. New York" of the contest.

Jet Planes Making New
Attacks On Speed Marks

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15—Fresh assaults will be made on the world's air speed records today as Army fighter pilots flying P-80 jet planes begin a series of five races against time in conjunction with the opening here of the national aircraft show.

Five P-80's will take off on successive days on an 820-mile course between Cleveland, Indianapolis, Evansville, Ind., Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio in an effort to crack existing records. The finish line will be Cleveland.

Experts predict the AAF pilots may hang up even better times than made in the Bendix transcontinental race from California to the national air races at Cleveland last fall.

Plans first called for the pilots to fly low and "buzz" the different cities on the course, but Army officials said higher altitudes

RECESSION MAY
BE WORST FORM
OF DEPRESSION

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15—The monthly business bulletin of the Cleveland Trust company, today said there has been much pessimistic discussion of a coming business recession but if it does occur in the near future "it will probably be our most widely heralded depression."

The first 10 months of 1946, the bulletin said, were periods of "pessimistic prosperity," and in the past several months "business sentiment has been predominantly gloomy, with much discussion of an expected recession or slump."

The Cleveland bank bulletin, edited by the nationally known economist Leonard P. Ayres until his death last month, said that one explanation of the disagreement between business sentiment and business statistics is to be found in the fact that there has been a long and continued decline in the security markets. But, it said, "it is still not clear whether or not necessary corrections of basic distortions in the economy can be made without subjecting the nation to the pains of a depression."

Business men will watch closely the production figures of the automobile industry as a gauge of our progress toward high-level peace-time production in estimating the probable trend of general business conditions, the bulletin said.

SUGAR WORKERS VOTE

HONOLULU, Nov. 15—Union members voted today whether to accept an agreement which would end the 76-day-old Hawaiian sugar strike and put the mills back in production by next Tuesday.

would have to be maintained to conserve gasoline for the long flights.

The first shooting star, "Miss Cleveland," was to take off at 1:30 p. m. today, piloted by Maj. W. H. Moore. Shooting stars named for the other cities on the course will take off at the same time the following four days.

The huge aircraft show itself opened at noon for a 10-day stand in Cleveland's 50-acre bomber plant at the airport. For the first time in history all departments of American aviation have been combined in a two-and-a-half million dollar display open to the public.

The bomber plant, turned into a huge display case for the aviation industry, is one of the few buildings in the world large enough to house the tremendous assembly of planes and equipment.

Show officials, pointing out that the cost of dismantling and showing a B-29 at air exhibits last year was \$50,000, said the money saved by not having this expense was put into elaborate sets and decorations. The bomber plants adjoin the airport with its mile-long runways, making it possible for the giant military and transport planes to be rolled through the 300-foot wide doors of the plant without removal of a single bolt.

The Army, with 71,000 square feet of exhibition space, has transported 70 trailer-truck loads of

(Continued on Page Two)

MINES BLOW UP
TROLLEY IN HOLY
LAND; 3 HURT

JERUSALEM, Nov. 15—Three police constables were injured today when an armored trolley car was blown up by mines near the Benjamin settlement, south of Haifa.

The explosion came only a few hours after the Jewish extremist Irgun Zvai Leumi organization threatened "indiscriminate" sabotage of military and civilian trains in Palestine.

Night trains already have been suspended by the Palestine government, but the Irgun proclamation last night warned that sabotage activities would be extended to cover daylight hours.

An Irgun broadcast today warned Hagana, the moderate Jewish underground army, that "the British are interested in a conflict between us." The Irgun commentator said Britain had "succeeded in causing internal strife among us two years ago. Then the strife was unilateral, but this time there is no chance of such strife remaining unilateral."

MOLOTOV PLAN
TO MOVE FIGHT
TO UN REVEALEDSoviet News Broadcast Is
First To Tell Details Of
Soviet Trieste Views

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—A Soviet news broadcast revealed today that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov tried unsuccessfully to move the battle over Trieste from the big four council of foreign ministers to the United Nations security council.

The broadcast, picked up by a United Press listening post in New York, quoted a dispatch from the special correspondent of the Tass news agency in New York.

This developed a few hours before the big four hold their first "restricted" meeting here in an effort to break their deadlock over Trieste, especially over the powers the governor of Trieste shall have.

At the nine meetings held here each foreign minister has been accompanied by between 10 and 15 advisors and experts. When they meet at 4 p. m. EST, today there will be only 16 men in the 37th floor suite of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel—the four foreign ministers plus two advisors and one interpreter each.

The United States, Great Britain and France rejected the major Soviet amendments to the proposed statute for Trieste at last night's meeting. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes finally admitted that the governor's control of Trieste police was the decisive issue, not only the statute but also for all of the satellite treaties, and suggested a small meeting today where more informality and frankness should prevail.

The Broadcast Tass dispatch was the first expression of the Soviet view heard here during the nearly two weeks session. The other members of the council "brief" the press but the Soviets have not done so here, at least at sessions where other than Soviet correspondents are present.

The Tass dispatch disclosed that Molotov wants to completely reverse the procedure approved, 15 to 6, at Paris. The Paris conference recommended that the UN security council organize a provisional government for Trieste until the permanent statute comes into effect, and that big four draft the permanent statute.

TWA PILOTS END
STRIKE TODAYFirst Major Fliers' Walkout
In History Over; New
Arbitration Agreed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—The 25-day old strike of Trans-Continental & Western Air pilots, the first major fliers' walkout in the history of U. S. commercial aviation, came to an end early today when both sides agreed to arbitrate their wage dispute.

Chairman Frank P. Douglass of the national mediation board announced the agreement at 5:15 a. m. EST, after an all night conference with President David L. Behncke of the air line pilots association (AFL) and TWA President Jack Frye.

The pilots agreed to return to work and submit remaining differences to a three-man arbitration board which will begin hearings in Chicago between Dec. 19 and 23. The board will rule on pay and work rules for pilots and co-pilots operating four-engine planes on domestic and international routes.

Frye said TWA hoped "to reach a full schedule of operations within a few days." He said the first schedules would start about 7 a. m. tomorrow on flights originating on both coasts.

Frye said it would be some time

(Continued on Page Two)

FATHER KILLS FAMILY

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 15—An unemployed salesman killed his two children, critically injured his wife and committed suicide because he was unable to find a job, police said today.

BEVIN IN DANGER OF LOSING POST



Hugh Dalton

Ernest Bevin

THE BRITISH CABINET has convened, undoubtedly to discuss a revolt among the rank and file Labor members of Parliament against Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's foreign policy. Responsible Laborite quarters acknowledge that Bevin is in some danger of being overthrown, and that Hugh Dalton could easily swing Bevin's foreign policy more nearly in line with the Labor party's policy. Dalton has intimated that his first move, should he become foreign secretary, would be to fly to Moscow and seek a better understanding with the Kremlin on eastern Europe and the Middle East. (International)

Food Prices Expected
To Drop First Of Year

By United Press

Government officials and market analysts believed today that rising food prices may follow the course of meat prices, which skyrocketed immediately after decontrol but since have fallen half way back to the old OPA ceilings.

A check of butcher shops at 12 major cities—one month after decontrol—showed that prices still are falling, as supplies become more plentiful.

Government officials said that food costs, including non-meat items, had soared 56 per cent since June 28, but predicted that most prices would begin dropping in early January. Food prices rose one per cent in the first two business days following President Truman's decontrol order last Saturday, they reported.

The city-by-city meat survey showed a wide range of price tendencies. Dallas butcher shops were selling porterhouse steaks at the same price as under the OPA—63 cents a pound. At Oklahoma City, however, pork chops were selling at almost 100 per cent above the old ceilings and all meats there were at the highest price since decontrol. But these were the exceptions.

A composite picture of meat prices in the 12 cities showed that pork chops had averaged a peak increase of 40 cents a pound during the first week of decontrol, but now had dropped back to 22 cents above the old OPA levels.

The average price increases over old OPA ceilings in other meats were: hamburger, peak of 30.5 cents, 16 cents today; porterhouse steak, 35 cent-peak, 15.5 cents today; beef rib roast, 33 cent-peak, 19 cents today; lamb chops, 30 cent-peak, 18 cents today.

The survey—which included reports from Washington, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Miami, Detroit, Portland, New Orleans, Kansas City and Chicago—found the bacon scarcity universal. Most

MASS PICKETING
IS RESUMED IN
MOVIE STRIKE

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15—Strike leader Herbert Sorrell ordered 5,000 Conference of Studio Union pickets to mass at Columbia studios early today and dared police to arrest them.

Renewal of the mass picketing, abandoned a month ago after most major studios obtained injunctions against it, followed an outbreak of strike terrorism denounced by Gov. Earl Warren as "murderous."

In the last three days five non-strikers' homes have been bombed, imperiling children in their cribs, a non-striker's house was set afire and a bus used to carry non-strikers past studio picket lines was stolen and burned.

That's not a labor dispute; that's murderous," Warren told Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz by telephone in offering state aid to law enforcement authorities.

PAST STRATEGY
OF UNION CALLS
FOR WALKOUTKrug Silent As Signal For
Coal Mine Strike Next
Wednesday Is Awaited

OPERATORS IN DARK

Mine Owners Say They Have
Heard Nothing New
From Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (AFL), discloses today whether he is hoisting a signal for a countrywide soft coal strike at midnight next Wednesday.

Although the mine union itself gave no hint, Lewis' past strategy indicated he would sound the strike call.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug continued silent about government efforts to avert a shutdown and to bring mine owners into contract negotiations with the UMW. Krug wanted the operators and the union to write an agreement to replace the government contract under which the mines have operated since they were seized last May.

Lewis construed the government agreement to allow him to serve notice today—15 days after negotiations opened—terminating the contract at midnight Wednesday. The 400,000 bituminous miners do not work without a contract.

The contract provision cited by Lewis would permit but not require serving a termination notice. If he failed to do so today, he could serve the five-day termination notice anytime in the future.

While Krug and his representatives have been conferring with Lewis and other UMW officials since Nov. 1, Krug never has publicly recognized Lewis' right to terminate the agreement. He originally insisted that the contract ran for the duration of government possession of the mines.

When Krug arranged the first meeting for Nov. 1, Lewis replied that the union interpreted the invitation as acceptance of its claim. Krug has not disavowed that statement nor has he repudiated his original position. UMW officials have considered the contract open.

No hint was given about the progress of talks between Lewis and Krug. The operators negotiating committee was standing by, waiting for word on the outcome of Krug's efforts to promote negotiations between Lewis and the industry spokesmen, who failed to reach agreement last Spring.

Operators said they had heard nothing from Krug since they conferred with him Wednesday morning. Industry representatives saw two questions involved in Krug's efforts. One was postponement of the strike and the second was an agreement over retroactivity of any wage increases negotiated.

The operators figured it would be impossible to reach an agreement by next Wednesday and expressed the belief that at least a month would be needed. They would dislike pledging that any agreed wage increases would be made retroactive for that period.

SEN. BRIDGES
SAYS DEMOCRATS
WILL BE FIRED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., served notice today that all but a handful of the Democratic patronage holders on the senate payroll can start packing.

Bridges, who handled the few jobs allotted to Republicans during recent years of Democratic control, said he has been designated by the senate Republican steering committee to carry on when the GOP takes over in January.

"We're going to treat the Democrats just exactly as they treated us during the last 14 years—which isn't very good," Bridges told a reporter.

He said the replacements would range from page boys, policemen and doorkeepers to the secretary of the senate, now held by Leslie L. Biddle, and sergeant at arms, now filled by former Sen. Vail Foxey of Mississippi.

other meats were easily obtainable, if the housewife wanted to pay the price.

The agriculture department reported that choice beef steaks might drop in price after the holidays. But predicted they would not be available at reasonable prices until Spring or Summer. The number of lambs to be fattened on corn this Winter for sale next Spring will be somewhat less than a year ago, it said.

One government economist fore-

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. DEFENDS
BIG FIVE VETOSmall Powers Believed To Be
Weakening In Fight On
Voting Procedure

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 15—The United States takes the floor for the defense today in the United Nations debate over the big five veto power.

Amid signs that the small powers soon would abandon their foredoomed campaign to alter the UN charter, Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., prepared the opening round in the big five's defense of their security council special voting privilege.

Connally, American representative on the general assembly's political committee, was slated to tell the 46 smaller united nations that the big five stand united in their determination to prevent revision of the veto formula. He will imply the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China may try to work out among themselves the means of using the veto power more to the satisfaction of the smaller nations.

With Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko standing by to deliver Soviet Russia's rebuttal to the violent small powers' assault on the veto, Connally was expected to include in his statement a between-the-lines criticism of Russia.

Both the United States and Britain have contended privately that the veto privilege is justified and necessary, but that Russia has misused it and thus provoked the recriminations heaped upon the big powers' voting privilege at yesterday's meeting of the political committee.

(Continued on Page Two)

VETERAN LAWYERS TO BE
HONOR GUESTS AT DINNER

Two veteran lawyers will be honored at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Pickaway County Bar Association scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Betz Restaurant.

The two attorneys are Clinton A. Leist, Circleville, and Frank Redfern, Adelphi, both of whom are nearing the 80-year mark.

LOWER FEDERAL EXPENSE PLAN OF NEW SOLONS

(Continued from Page One)

decided to challenge the seating of Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D. Miss., when the congress meets Jan. 3. The action apparently would be taken on charges that Bilbo intimidated Negro voters in Mississippi or had accepted gratuities from government contractors.

Most southern Democrats would defend Bilbo to the end, no matter how bitter. That would put the Democratic party on a hot spot in the north where it needs Negro votes to win elections.

The steering committee announced an eight-point legislative program. The announcement said the 20 per cent tax cut decision was unanimous and that adjustment of other unspecified taxes would be considered after congress convenes by the ways and means committee.

Other points on the house GOP program were as follows:

Appropriations: Substantial savings and immediate review of all outstanding appropriations to recover every possible dollar. The committee statement said national defense would be provided for but that "new appropriations will be trimmed to meet the necessary obligations of government."

Government controls and presidential powers: Eliminate controls "as rapidly as practicable" and end presidential emergency powers "as fast as consistent with wisdom." The judiciary committee will draft legislation to curtail controls and powers when congress meets.

Housing: Careful investigation of the housing program and elimination of restraints on construction. The restraints were not specified.

Labor: The text of the committee's labor statement was as follows: "The committee was in full agreement that labor legislation which will be constructive, but emphatically not punitive, is an early necessity in the 80th congress. The first consideration must be the welfare of the whole nation which will necessarily embrace the welfare of both labor and management. The judiciary and labor committees were instructed to make an intensive study of this whole problem and to develop appropriate legislation."

Food shortages: The Republican food study committee was asked for quick recommendations to relieve sugar, soap, fats and oils shortages.

Presidential terms: Legislation to limit the presidential tenure of any individual to two terms.

Congressional reorganization: The committee was divided but the majority voted to go along with the so-called congressional streamlining bill passed last session.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Pickaway County, Ohio Child Welfare Board at the Pickaway County, Ohio, Children's Home until 12:00 o'clock noon, December 16, 1946, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the removing from the kitchen floor of said Children's Home building, (the area of which is approximately 350 square feet) the present wood floor and replacing the same with a new 4 inch concrete floor to be covered with mastic tile B and C combination, color of which tile is to be selected by the said Board; for the repainting of the plaster of the said kitchen walls and ceiling and for the painting of the same with two coats of enamel paint; for the removing and replacing within the said kitchen area of stoves, laundry trays, separator, cupboards, and refrigerator; for the building of forms around stairs and columns located within the said kitchen area. Said work to be done according to specifications on file in the office of the Welfare Board.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of the amount of the bidder's bid to the satisfaction of the said Board, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guarantee and if the bid is accepted, contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

As the condition precedent to the entering in of any contract by the said Board with any bidder, the bidder must first show that he has complied with the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Laws and has purchased Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance for the protection of the said Board and of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, and must further agree in writing to save the said Board and the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, harmless from any and all claims for injury and damages resulting from the said work. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NELSON H. BAKER,
President of the Board.
Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6.

Prudential
Farm Loans
LOW RATES • LONG TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE

W. D. HEISKELL

Phonics 27 and 28 Williamsport
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

Food Prices Expected To Drop First Of Year

(Continued from Page One)

cast a general drop in prices soon after the holidays. He said it would affect virtually all items except clothing and automobiles and possibly building materials. The economist, who asked that his name be withheld, said the trend would not be merely a leveling off but "a positive setback."

"Industry is pricing itself out of

LUTHERAN MEN HOLD MEETING

Grove City Brotherhood Is Entertained By Members Of Trinity Church

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Brotherhood of this city played host to the Grove City Brotherhood at their regular meeting Thursday evening.

The meeting was opened by the Junior Choir of 30 voices under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Troutman, singing the hymn of consecration "Take My Life and Let It Be," this number being followed by the rendition of "My God and I." These two numbers will be given by this choir at the Parish night of the Golden Anniversary of Christ Church at Lick Run, on this coming Sunday evening.

The devotional services were opened by the entire Brotherhood singing "O Beautiful For Spacious Skies," after which the Rev. G. L. Troutman read the 103rd Psalm and offered prayer. The devotionals were closed by the singing of "Come Ye Thankful People Come."

President Luther Bower presided and introduced the Rev. Mr. Proehl, of the Grove City parish, who in turn introduced the men of his brotherhood, this being followed by the Rev. Mr. Troutman of Trinity Brotherhood presenting the men of Trinity.

The committee, composed of Harold Anderson, Robert Norman and Clydus Young, gave a report of the progress of the organization of a Boy Scout troop and announced the second meeting will be held next Tuesday evening and requested that more of the men of the Brotherhood be present.

The secretary read the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. The list of candidates will have the second reading and election for officers for the ensuing year will be held at the next regular meeting.

The Brotherhood voted to give \$35 toward the purchase of the new electric bulletin board to be erected in front of the church property. Robert Norman volunteered to head a committee to erect the board.

At the conclusion of the business session, the meeting was recessed and lunch, served by Clarence W. Helvering and his committee of ten members.

After a half hour social session, the meeting was again called to order and George G. Griffith was introduced as master of ceremonies. With Carl C. Leist as chorister and Jimmy Carpenter at the piano, a song fest was engaged in, and in its novel character afforded much entertainment.

Chairman Griffith then put on a "Nut Test," adding much mirth to the occasion.

The "Comparative Study of the Two Congregations" was next given by the Rev. Mr. Troutman and discussion by members of both congregations followed.

Many interesting facts were brought out among them being the age of the two congregations; Trinity 135 years and Grove City 97; Membership—Trinity over 1,000 and Grove City 777; each congregation has had the same number of pastors during their existence; Sunday School attendance much better in Grove City than in Trinity.

v. Charles Herrstein and Griffith of Lancaster, were guests.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 12 at which meeting Carl Palm will have charge of the music and a round table discussion of "Today compared with Five Years Ago" will be held with the following in charge of the topics assigned: Harry Kern, farmer; Herbert Hammel, mechanic; Joseph Glitt, merchant; Elmer Howard, manufacturer; and Charles L. Mack, retired. Refreshments will be in charge of Edwin Peters and his committee.

the market," he said. "The break is bound to come soon."

It appeared definite meanwhile that OPA will have no hand in deciding whether there is to be a 15 per cent general rent increase as requested by its rent industry advisory committee.

Informed quarters said that within the next week President Truman will issue an executive order setting up a new agency to absorb OPA, the civilian production administration and the office of contract settlement. OPA, it was said, plans no action on the rent boost request before the new agency is created.

Higher rents were considered almost certain in view of Mr. Truman's statement that rent adjustments are necessary. It was not known, however, whether the President favored an across-the-board increase or individual adjustments. OPA, moving ahead with its liquidation plans, announced that 17,500 employees will be given 30-day notices on Nov. 30, and that its 64 district offices will be closed on Dec. 1.

HUNTERS URGED TO USE CAUTION

Nimrods Are Warned Against Trespassing On Farms While Hunting

BULLETIN

First casualty of the hunting season in Pickaway county was a cow owned by Celesta Thomas, 418 South Pickaway street. It was shot on her farm south of Circleville—Thursday before the opening of the hunting season.

With hundreds of hunters scheduled to take to the fields and woods in Pickaway county to stalk the elusive rabbits and pheasants, Friday afternoon, a warning to hunters against trespassing on farms was sounded by Fish and Game Protector Clarence Francis and Sheriff Charles Radcliff. The hunting season began at noon Friday.

The officials cited that it is unlawful to hunt on privately-owned land without first obtaining permission of the owner or tenant. The hunters also were cautioned to exercise the utmost care in order to prevent accidents.

Man farmers, it was pointed out, will upon request grant hunters permission to hunt on their property, but many of the same farmers object to trespassers who hunt on their farms without asking permission.

An unusual number of arrests this season are anticipated. Protector Francis and Sheriff Radcliff said, due to the fact that a lot of farmers—having sustained losses in previous years—will be will file complaints with law-enforcement officials.

During preceding hunting seasons complaints of damage to property and livestock have been made. These included instances in which hunters shot chickens, hogs, sheep, and even cows, and snipped fences with wire cutters to permit their dogs to enter fields.

The season for pheasants will close Nov. 30 and the rabbit season will end Jan. 1. The daily bag limit is 4 rabbits and 2 cock pheasants. The daily possession limit for each hunter is 4 rabbits and 2 cock pheasants.



Get Your Car Ready for Winter

You can depend on us to thoroughly winterize your car. Drive in today and get your car winter-proofed before the rush!

WINTERIZING SERVICE

Change oil, grease, check battery, ignition, add anti-freeze, make needed repairs.

MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by Veterans of World War II
160 E. Franklin Phone 933

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue, keepeth his self from troubles.—Proverbs 21:23.

Caroline Coleman, Route 2, Williamsport, underwent a tonsillectomy, Friday, at Berger hospital.

No hunting or trespassing on the G. H. Smith Farms, Rt. 23 south.

Mrs. Francis Ott and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Thursday, to their home at Lockbourne.

Hoffman's grocery has moved from 729 South Scioto to 618 Maplewood Ave. We have 6% beer and wine to carry out.

Forest Phillips, who underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday at Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home, Route 1, Circleville.

Plan to attend the games party at the Eagles club, every Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

Caroline Ann Kinser, Route 1, Amanda, underwent a tonsillectomy, Friday, at Berger hospital.

Dancing every Saturday night at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited.

Mrs. J. B. Ralston, 429 South Court street, underwent minor surgery, Friday, at Berger hospital.

Nice long vines of Philodendron are now available at Brehmer Greenhouses. Can be planted in novelty containers.

Robert Johnson, who underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday at Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home at Lockbourne.

Wayne township P. T. A. will sponsor a card party, Friday evening, November 22nd, starting at 8. Prizes.

A turkey dinner will be served at the St. Paul's AME church, South Pickaway street, Thursday, Nov. 21st beginning at 5:30. This dinner is sponsored by the Second Baptist and St. Paul's AME churches.

The Kerns Circle will hold a rummage sale at the U. B. Community house, Saturday, commencing at 9 a. m.

Members of Trinity Lutheran senior choir are urged to be present at rehearsal at 7:15 tonight in the church.

No hunting or trespassing allowed on the Celesta Thomas farm on Canal Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, attended the funeral Thursday in Columbus of Mrs. A. S. Mowery, sister-in-law of Mrs. Long.

NANKING, Nov. 15—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek opened China's first national assembly in 12 years today—without Communist participation—and called for adoption of a "practicable constitution" based on a five-power system of government departments.

DOCTOR URGES HELP FOR AGED

(Continued from Page One)

are prevalent in the older-age groups.

Dr. Klumpp also warned of new problems arising out of the invention of new labor-saving devices which he said would "be on a scale never dreamed of before."

Just the same, he insisted, those in the older groups should be permitted to continue to give their wisdom and mature judgment as long as they are able to do so.

"Youth can loaf content with opiate dreams of future achievements," he said, "but as we grow older the realities of life are more clearly seen and less easily denied, and as we approach 50 to 60, we can no longer derive solace from the pipe dreams of future achievements."

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MARY DECKER

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. Mary F. Decker, widow of Clifford H. Decker, who died at 2:30 a. m. Thursday in her home near Ashville.

Friends may call at the residence where the funeral is to be held. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Helen Fagan, Groveport, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Norfolk, Va., Kathryn and Frances Decker, at home; three sons, Curtis and John, Columbus, and Harold, at home.

BARBER DIES

Turney Calvert, 55, employed at Howard's barber shop at 120 South Court street and a resident of Amanda, died unexpectedly at Darbyville, Friday morning, according to a report to Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Dr. George W. Heffner, acting coroner of Pickaway county, was notified and he was to view the body.

FRANK B. EDWARDS

Funeral will be held from the Methodist church in Big Plain at 2 p. m. Sunday for Frank B. Edwards, Madison county, who died Thursday night.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER KAISER

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kaiser, Route 2, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 2:10 a. m. Friday at Berger hospital.

MISS CRITES

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crites, Stoutsville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 7:25 a. m. Thursday at Berger hospital.

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

Jet Planes Making New Attacks On Speed Marks

(Continued from Page One)

equipment and planes to the show. Its exhibits include German and Japanese planes, a cutaway section of a B-29 with neon illuminated interior, the Republic P-84 jet fighter, and the famous Pacusan "Dreamboat" and its crew which recently, flew non-stop from

Hawaii to Egypt. The Navy will show its long-distance counterpart, the Truculent Turtle, which set a new world's record by flying from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, O.

The Navy also will show for the first time its newest carrier-based jet fighter, the "Phantom."

The air lines, besides displaying their flight equipment, will fly in world-wide roundups of colorful goods from distant corners of the earth, and will show the products in the international bazaar.

DENVER, Nov. 15—Nubbins was back in one of those strange, quiet rooms today. Back in that place where grownups, dressed, all in white, bustled in and out, talked in whispers and stuck needles in him.

U. S. DEFENDS BIG FIVE VETO

(Continued from Page One)

cal committee. The Soviets are the principle target of the smaller countries, too.

Meanwhile the less sensational but deeper conflict over the proposed United Nations trusteeship program reached the bedrock stage. A 17-nation subcommittee called its first meeting to try to hammer out agreement on eight draft trusteeship agreements under which Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand and Belgium propose to become sole trustees over territories they now rule under League of Nations mandates.

Green weeds in stubble fields take moisture which should be saved for next year's crops.

TWA PILOTS END STRIKE TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

before all the 15,000 TWA employees furloughed as result of the strike would be back on the job. He said the strike by the 1000 pilots and co-pilots "has hurt TWA to an extent we cannot immediately determine."

"There is a strong likelihood that because of the serious financial loss we have suffered, it will be impossible for us to return all personnel to their jobs," Frye said.

LONDON, Nov. 15—The labor government today accepted the challenge of left-wing rebels and agreed to a full dress debate in the house of commons on whether Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's foreign policy involves an ultimate threat of war between the United States and Russia.

NOW and SAT.	Constance Moore William Marshall —In— "Earl Carroll Sketchbook"	2 BIG HITS	Russell Hayden Inez Cooper —In— "North Of The Border"	NOW and SAT.
---------------------	--	-------------------	--	---------------------

3 EXCITING-THRILLING DAYS—STARTING

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Sunday Features at— 2:05 - 4:05 - 6:05 - 8:05 - 10:00

"Kitty" was too dangerous to touch...

one man... was too reckless to care!

For one moment with her... he gambled his luck, his love—his life!

MARK HELLINGER presents
Ernest Hemingway's THE KILLERS

Directed by **ROBERT SIODMAN**
of "The Spiral Staircase" fame

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE with BURT LANCASTER AVA GARDNER EDMOND O'BRIEN ALBERT DEKKER SAM LEVENE

COMING ATTRACTIONS!

NEXT WED.-THURS.

Charles Boyer—Jennifer Jones
"Cluny Brown"

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

Linda Darnell—Henry Fonda
"My Darling Clementine"

NICKEL DREAM COMES TRUE BUT BOY IS UNHAPPY

New York Youngster Wishes Now He Had Never Found Father's Money

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Nicky Greco, Jr., wished today that he had never tried to play Santa Claus.

Nicky, who dreamed of nickels, found \$1,180 in his bedpost.

His father, a brick-mason who put the money there, also wished his son hadn't been so generous with others. He was out \$573.

A short while ago a bully pushed Nicky.

"Give me a nickel," he said, "or I'll punch you in the nose."

"I haven't got a nickel," Nicky said.

He got a bloody nose. The scarcity of nickels, Nicky decided cause people trouble.

Last Saturday Nicky was nosing around his motherless home and found the bedpost where his father had cached the money against foul weather when he would be unable to work. Nicky filled his pockets and set out to fill his ambitions.

First he went to an ice cream store.

Then he went to a clothing store.

He walked past the home of a girl. She smiled.

"Hello," he said. "Come on and I'll treat you to some candy."

She ate a dollar's worth.

Then he called on his friend, Harold Fairley, 17. He bought him a hat and a wrist watch. That cost \$18.

He gave another friend, Letonia Moss, 16, \$20. On Sunday he gave her another \$50.

"There's plenty more where that came from," he said.

On Monday he gave Moss \$380. Moss bought his sister a pair of bedroom lamps and gave his mother \$150. He told him he found the money outside a tavern.

Greco discovered the money was missing and asked his son if he had taken it.

"Yes," said Nicky.

He gave his father \$457 and detectives took another \$150 from Mrs. Bertha Moss. Fairley, Moss and the latter's mother were arrested for receiving stolen property and released in \$1,000 bail.

"I wished I hadn't found the money," Nicky said today.

"Son," said his father, "I wished you hadn't neither."

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Edith Sines Williams, Plaintiff,
vs.
Grant Sines, et al. Defendants,
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 18th day of November, 1946 at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Muhlenberg to wit:

Beginning at an iron stake in the center of the Darbyville and Bloomfield Turnpike and southwest corner of this tract and corner to J. D. Thorn; thence with the center of said turnpike N. 73° 4' E. 13.39 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Darbyville and Bloomfield Turnpike and southwest corner of Tract No. 2; thence with the west line of Tract No. 2 N. 14° 14' E. 27.34 chains to an iron stake in Carpenter's line; thence with said Carpenter's line S. 76° W. 13.29 chains to an iron pin corner to J. D. Thorn; thence with said Thorn's line S. 14° E. 28 chains to the beginning containing 57 acres of land, more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at \$125.00 per acre or a total of \$4,625.00.

Terms of Sale: \$1,000.00 cash, balance on delivery of deed. This farm has an ideal location being one mile west of Robtown on Route 316, between Darbyville and South Bloomfield, and is approximately twenty miles from Columbus and four miles west of Ashville.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney,
Oct. 15, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 19544
Notice by Publication
Thomas E. Ucker, Plaintiff,
vs.
Jane W. Ucker Defendant.

Jane W. Ucker, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Thomas E. Ucker has filed his petition against her for divorce in case No. 19544 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 28th day of December, 1946.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE
Sue Nette Slaydon Coon, who resides at Newton, in the County of Newton and State of Texas, and whose Post Office address is P. O. Box 263, Newton, Texas, is hereby notified that George H. Coon has filed his petition against her for divorce, in Case No. 19523, in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 30th day of November, 1946.

LEIST & LEIST
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Oct. 15, 22, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1946

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Frank A. Lynch, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that John G. Boggs whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Frank A. Lynch late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 5th day of November, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 5, 15, 22.

Palestine Chief



SUCCESSOR Lt. Gen. Barker as British commander of troubled Palestine is Maj. Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan, above, who has been director of weapons and development in London. With six decorations and awards in two world wars, Barker will take over his new post Feb. 1. (International)

FOUR MEMBERS OF CUB PACK 11 ARE PROMOTED

Regular monthly meeting of Cub Pack 11 was held in the Methodist church Thursday evening.

In the absence of Cubmaster Wendell Turner, Harry Graef, assistant district commissioner, and Frank Wantz, secretary, conducted the meeting.

Four Cubs were promoted to Wolf rank: John McConnell, James McConnell, Clyde Cook and Larry Thornton. Robert O. Moeller was awarded the Golden Arrow point.

Donald Wilkinson, Robert Chalfin and Larry Hafey were graduated with webelos rank and will enter Scout troop 107.

Dens 1, 3 and 4 presented short skits which provided amusing entertainment for all present. Den 4 won possession of the pack flag for the next month by having the largest number of parents present.

Applications to the pack were received from Philip Midkiff, Larry Lee Funk and Donald Greenlee. Richard Rader made application for transfer.

Mrs. Walter Heine conducted a short instruction course for Cubs.

WAR DOGS TOPIC OF WALLACE AT ROTARY MEETING

Valorous deeds by dogs in Uncle Sam's Army during combat in World War II were recounted, and methods used in training the canines were explained, by Ralph Wallace, in an address to members of the Circleville Rotary club, Thursday, following a noon luncheon at the Pickaway Arms.

The speaker's subject was: "The Training of Patrol Dogs". Wallace, who is president of the recently organized Pickaway County Humane Society, had with him during his talk his pedigree German shepherd dog, "Sally". She has an honorable discharge from the Army.

Wallace, who became an instructor of dogs during his war service, said that soon after he entered the Army he was sent to a mounted police camp in New Mexico where there were 1,500 dogs of 33 different breeds, in addition to horses and mules.

He said 8 weeks are required to train a dog in the Army. The training includes obedience, and if a canine proves too gun-shy the training is halted. The dogs are taught to hit the ground simultaneously with his master, to crawl, and to forward march, also to remain at a stipulated place while his master crawls or walks away.

"The dogs are also taught sentry and attack duties," Wallace said. "They are also trained to be mean and the best Army dogs were those which became very savage. In the attacks the German shepherds proved the most efficient."

Other feats performed by the Army dogs, the speaker said, included cleaning out machine gun nests and carrying medicines to the front lines for the wounded. After the war, Wallace said, the dogs were put through a de-training program to fit them for return to civilian life.

REVIVAL SCHEDULED

Special revival services will begin Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Robtown United Brethren church. The Rev. L. W. Green, a former Robtown resident, who now lives at Rushville, will be the speaker. Special singing is planned. The Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor, invites all to attend.

and parents at the close of the meeting.

CHURCH NOTICES

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville,
worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton
Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Leonard W. Mann, Pastor
Kingston: Sunday School, 10 worship service, 11; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.
Crouse Chapel: Sunday School, 9:45.

Bethel: Sunday School, 10. Salem: Worship Service, 9:45; Sunday School, 10:45. At the Kingston Church, a charge-wide Spiritual Life Crusade, with preaching service every evening at 7:30, November 17-24.

Pickaway United Brethren Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Morning preaching service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School, Paul Elliott, superintendent. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service, Jacob Glitt, class leader.

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Carl Anderson, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., Morning preaching service. 7:30 p. m., Final

service of our revival, everyone welcome. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting at the Tarlton Community House. Thursday 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer service, Roy England, class leader. Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Orwin Drum, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., Morning prayer service, Russell Spangler, class leader. Wednesday 8 p. m., Prayer service.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Val Valentine, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., Prayer service, Thad Hill, class leader. Thursday 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer service.

Ashville United Brethren Church
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville—Combined services, 9:15 a. m., Robert J. Cline and George Forquer, superintendents in charge; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Robtown—Sunday school, 9:30, J. C. Maynard, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30, sermon by pastor.

Revival Services, beginning Monday, 7:30 p. m., Rev. L. W. Green, former Robtown man will preach

MERCHANTS OF MONEY

That describes our bank today payment plan.

What do you need?

We loan money on monthly re

Want to build a home?

Want to repair a home?

Want to buy a home?

Painting? Papering? Plumbing?

A new roof? A garage?

Heating equipment?

New bathroom?

Want to buy an automobile?

Radio? Refrigerator?

Range? Washing machine?

Ironer?

That is where we come in as "MERCHANTS OF MONEY," financing those purchases for you in monthly installments at low bank interest rates.

All you have to do is to tell your contractor or dealer—

I WANT TO FINANCE THESE THROUGH THE

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court Street
The Friendly Bank
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW STORE HOURS

For your shopping pleasure.

12 A. M.

to

7:30 P. M.

Daily

Model Home Furniture Mart

225 S. Scioto St. Phone 317

Just Arrived

4 IN. SOIL PIPE AND FITTINGS

5 FT. BATH TUBS

30 GAL. GAS, OIL, ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS

STEEL PIPE

TOILETS and LAVATORIES

SHALLOW and DEEP WELL PUMPS

FLAT RIM SINKS
With Trim—Single and Double

Barthelmas Sheet Metal & Plumbing

24 Hour Phone 127 Service

GOOD YEAR

MORE MILES FOR YOUR MONEY MISTER!

The same low price buys the best tire built. Gives you more for your money in miles, comfort and safety.

\$16.10
plus tax 6.00x16

Pool's Goodyear Store

113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1400

Quality MEATS

CHUCK ROAST, Grade AA, lb. 53; Grade A . . . lb. 49c
RIB ROAST, Grade AA, lb. 57c; Grade A . . . lb. 53c
SIRLOIN STEAK, Grade AA, lb. 69c; Grade A . . . lb. 59c
CLUB STEAK, Grade AA, lb. 59c; Grade A . . . lb. 53c
SOFT RIB, boiling beef, lean, Grade A, AA . . . lb. 35c
GROUND STEAK, Grade B, it's better . . . lb. 49c

COUNTRY SAUSAGE, Home Made, Try It . . . lb. **57c**

PORK CHOPS, lean shoulder cuts . . . lb. 55c
PORK CHOPS, center cuts, rib and loin . . . lb. 65c
PORK BRAINS, fresh . . . lb. 23c
PUDDING, home made, very tasty . . . lb. 45c
FRESH CALAS, lean, fine for roasting . . . lb. 45c

SMOKED HAMS, whole or half . . . lb. 63c
VEAL STEAK, Grade AA . . . lb. 69c
LEG O LAMB, Grade AA . . . lb. 59c

LUNCH MEATS

BOLOGNA, very tasty . . . lb. 39c
ASSORTED COLD CUTS . . . lb. 59c
BOILED HAM, give yourself a treat . . . lb. 89c
CREAM CHEESE, mild and tasty . . . lb. 67c

OYSTERS, fresh selects . . . pt. 79c
HADDOCK, boneless . . . lb. 49c
FRESH COD, boneless . . . lb. 49c
ROSEFISH, fillets . . . lb. 49c

RITTENHOUSE MEAT MARKET

Home owned and operated by
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rittenhouse
116 E. Main St. Phone 298
Formerly Hunn's Meat Market

each evening. Everyone urged to attend.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant
Rev. S. C. Elzea, Pastor
Emmett Chapel: Church School 10 a. m.; worship service conducted by Jacob Noble, cartoonist, Chillicothe, 11 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant: Church School 10 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Rev. H. D. Frazier, pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday school 9:30; Worship service,

Youth choir Sunday, special offering will be taken, 10:30 a. m.
Darbyville — Worship service 9:30; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
Hebron church—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30; revival service every night at 7:30; the public is invited to attend.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor
Tarlton—Worship service, 9:30; Church school, 10:30 a. m.
Bethany—Church school, 10; Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Oakland—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Drinkle—Church school, 10 a. m.; Paul Kerns, superintendent.
South Perry—Church school, 9:30; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer Service Sunday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

THANKOFFERING PLANNED
Annual thankoffering program of St. Paul's church of Washington township will be held Sunday at 10:45 a. m. There will be a special thankoffering taken and Women's Missionary Society members will be in charge. Miss Dorothy Glick and Mrs. Ralph DeLong will have charge of the program.

NEW PRODUCTS FROM WAR-TIME DISCOVERIES

ELASTIC STOP NUTS
(Can be used over and over)

MAGNESIUM WHEELBARROWS
Unbelievably Light Weight

MAGNESIUM GRIDDLES
One and Two-burners
Variety Cooking

NU ENAMEL PAINTS
Electrical Appliances
Crosley — Motorola — Philco
Goodyear Tires — Massey Harris Parts

KEEP YOUR EYE ON MASSEY-HARRIS

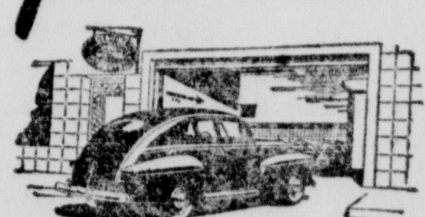
The Dunlap Co.
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones—Store 19; Shop 13

Until Your New FORD Comes Along...



Maybe sooner than you think, you'll have that Ford in your future! We want to say "Thank You" for waiting so patiently and understandingly. You'll not be sorry, for this great new Ford is truly worth waiting for. No other car gives you the choice of two great engines—the famous V-8 and the lively Ford Six. You get balanced carburetion and oil-saving 4-ring aluminum pistons... "King-size" brakes... "Life-guard" bodies. In style and comfort, too, Ford's Out Front! You'll be glad indeed that you waited!

... Keep Your Present Car "Safe and Sound" with Genuine Ford Service!



Make it your service habit to look for the big blue arrow of Genuine Ford Service. It's the sign that means "home" to your Ford—your Ford Dealer knows your Ford best. We use only Genuine Ford Parts when replacements are needed—parts that are precision made to fit right... work right... last longer. Our

mechanics are trained in factory methods. They work with factory-approved equipment, to give better jobs faster and at lower cost to you. See your Ford Dealer for any service need—get one-day delivery on all but major overhauls. Bring your car "back home"—to the blue arrow sign that means Genuine Ford Service.

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

120-122 E. Franklin St.

Phone 686

5-MINUTE KISS SUGGESTED FOR AMERICAN MEN

Psychologist Says Husbands Could Cut Divorce Rate By Showing Affection

BY ROBERT RICHARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—What America needs, the doctor said, is not a five-cent cigar, but a good five-minute kiss—in the home.

If the average U. S. citizen (adult, married, and male) could keep his mind on his romance, temporarily forsaking all bookies, it might clip the sky-riding divorce mart by at least 50 per cent.

Dr. James F. Bender, director of the National Institute of Human Relations, a psychologist who gets paid for solving such problems, figures that the ordinary American husband's kiss carries all the warmth of a rubber glove.

"And that's bad," the doctor said, shaking his head, and checking into his case histories. "It's very bad, and something should be done about it."

The American public, living in a scientific age, gets off on the wrong foot at the start.

"At present kissing is very unpopular in the puerile, or infant, stage," Bender pointed out. "Parents dodge kissing their children. They're afraid of spreading germs."

"They're right about the germs, but wrong about the kisses. A child needs them. If he grows up minus natural affection, he feels insecure, and perhaps never really appreciates the value of kissing."

Bender said that many Americans, pressed by the continuous demands of civilization, have all but forgotten the "biological" kiss. That's the one with the high octave zip. It makes the parlor lights blink out.

"Lack of knowledge about the biological kiss causes about 15 per cent of the nation's so-called 'white marriages,'" he explained.

To psychologists, a "white marriage" is one in which definite incompatibility develops.

"In the Latin nations they pay more attention to the kiss, and they don't have such troubles to any great degree," he said. "We should teach our own young men the importance of the biological kiss. But, of course, we don't recommend too free use before marriage."

"But we believe that they should study up on the subject. They should be ready when marriage comes. After all, such things are the full responsibility of the male."

The husband who develops a "five-minute kiss" may still have his hours of woe, but psychologist Bender thinks that he can be promised one blessing:

His wife won't go to Reno.

GOOD PROGRESS IN HARVESTING SEEN IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15—Good progress in the harvesting of late season crops through October was reported here today by the Ohio cooperative crop reporting service.

Most late crops showed an increase over a year ago, with the corn crop a leader. Corn prospects as of Nov. 1 were for 153,718,000 bushels in Ohio, 7,000,000 more than in 1945.

Commercial apples were far in advance of last year's crop. The service reported a harvest of 3,078,000 bushels compared with 1945's 984,000 bushels.

Production of sugar beets, burley tobacco, potatoes, milk and eggs all showed increases, but soy beans showed a 15 per cent drop.

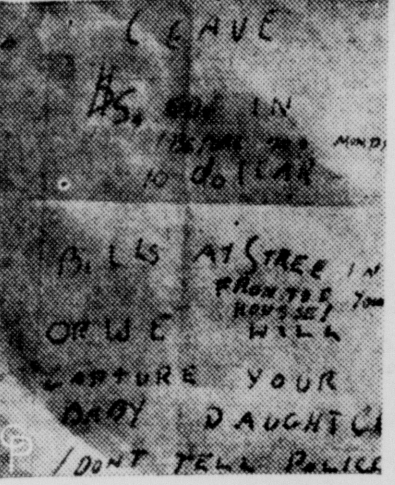
DRINKS WERE ON HIM
STOCKTON, Cal.—A dead man bought a round or two of drinks at Murphy's Hotel bar for six of his friends, and they drank them. The six men were the "host's" pallbearers. Louis Gardiol, 66, left \$12 in his will for his pallbearers to have "a round on him" after the funeral.

COAL DOUSES FIRE
SCRANTON, Pa.—The firemen did their duty but they used coal instead of water. They put out a chimney fire in the home of Ernest Williams by dumping a few pails of coal down the shaft, clearing the chimney of the clogged, burning soot.

Since about 1920, about 1,039 varieties of peaches have been named and described. Before 1920, more than 2,000 varieties had been introduced.

DEAD STOCK
We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
Of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or
Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

Threatened



PLAYING HAPPILY, 13-months-old Patricia Connolly, of Maywood, Ill., is unaware of the threat hanging over her head. Police are seeking the authors of the note (bottom) found pinned to the door of the Connolly home, which threatened the child would be kidnapped unless demands for \$5,000 were met. (International Soundphoto)

USES PROCEDURE UNCHANGED AS OHIO TAKES OVER

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15—Federal procedures will be continued in the Ohio employment service, taken over as part of the war-time USES, and the national government will continue to pay the bills when the agency is returned to the state on Saturday.

Thirteen-hundred federal employees will be affected by the transfer and salaries paid by the federal government will be based upon existing Ohio civil service wage classifications.

The state, which previous to federal seizure of the agency contributed on a matching basis to pay employment service costs, will not be required to finance the state employment service until July, 1948.

Charles H. Jones, state unemployment compensation bureau director, will direct the operation of the employment agency when it is returned to Ohio.

Jones said that "only such changes will be made as our operations may later dictate." Transfer of the agency was made mandatory by congress in its last session.

BLOSSOM TIME
AMBRIDGE, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rink's apple tree bloomed three times this year, taking honors from the pear tree in another part of Ambridge that blossomed twice.

In the 1840's Cincinnati was known as "Porkopolis" because it was the center of the embryonic meat-packing industry, at that time concerned principally with pork.

PLYMOUTH
And
DE SOTO
FACTORY - MADE
PARTS
Use only the best
in your car.
MOATS & NEWMAN
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Chillicothe

COLLINS' MARKET
1002 S. COURT ST. PHONE 173
STORE HOURS: Week Days 7:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Saturdays, 7:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS
GRADE A BEEF—
ROUND STEAK lb. 59c
ROASTS lb. 49c
FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 47c

PORK—
BOSTON BUTTS lb. 53c
COUNTRY SAUSAGE lb. 54c
LGE. BOLOGNA, premium lb. 45c
SKINLESS WEINERS lb. 53c
CIDER gal. 85c
APPLES, red delicious bu. \$2.75
ORANGES, 200 size doz. 35c
POTATOES, 100 lb. bag \$2.69 peck 43c

ASHVILLE

Womans' Civic Club met Thursday evening in the club room with 20 members present. Roll call was answered by each member telling that for which she was thankful in keeping with the approaching Thanksgiving season. After the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Roland Fetheringham, Mrs. Frank Morrison read an interesting paper on "Foods and Post War Refrigeration".

Ashville Circle Two of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will hold a soup sale at the church at noon on Saturday, November 23.

Ashville The Bertelle bird circus was exhibited at school Thursday morning. The educated birds "walked the wire", sang, swallowed swords, skipped the rope, and showed knowledge of numbers.

Ashville The Economic Geography class, some 40 high school pupils, visited the Dispatch and other points of interest in Columbus Wednesday. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Paul Brobst.

Ashville Ashville village board of education met Tuesday evening with routine business and the paying of bills occupying most of the time.

Ashville Warren E. Brown and Earl D. Boyer of Ashville were elected worshipful master and treasurer, respectively, of Lockbourne Lodge 232 F. & A. M. at the annual meeting, November 7.

Ashville Mrs. Sandy Sturgill is seriously ill at her home on Long street, where she suffered a stroke Monday.

Ashville Palmetto Lodge 513 K. of P. met in regular session Wednesday and adopted new by-laws for the lodge. The lodge voted to sponsor a basketball team in the Circleville industrial league.

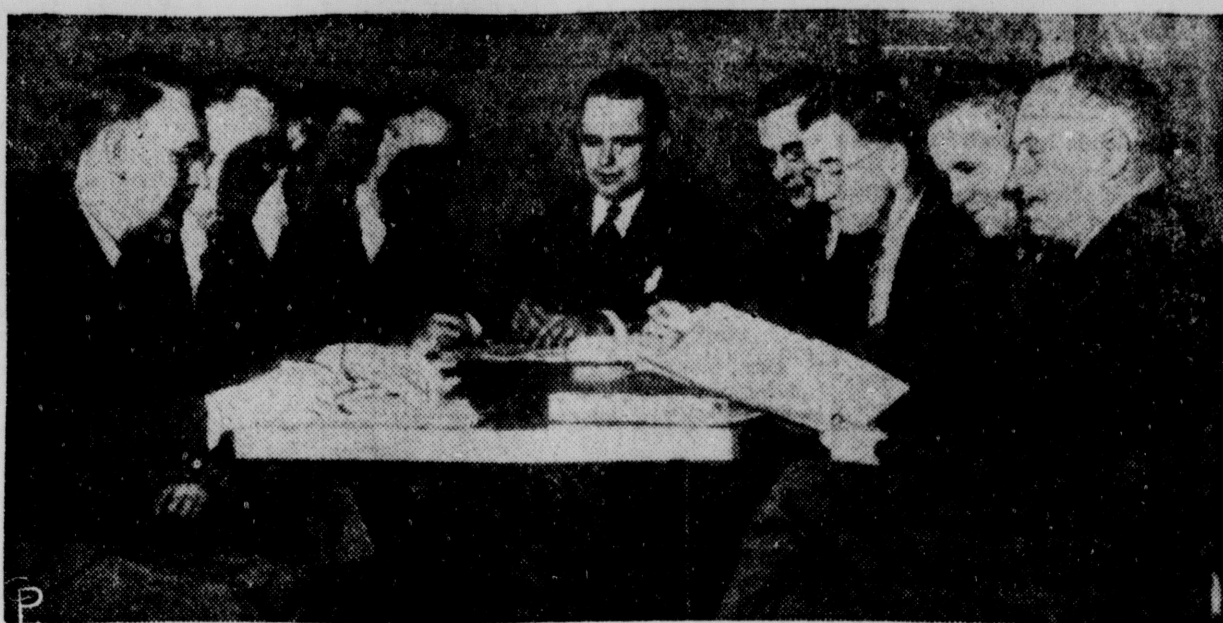
FOOTBALLERS HUSK CORN
HARRISBURG, Pa. — High school griddier Sam Landis' recuperation was helped substantially when his coach and 16 teammates told him they had helped his father husk the corn. Sam, 16, broke a leg in football practice "just at corn-huskin' time" and was worried. Coach and players held a huskin' bee at the farm.

ROUGH ON RATS
LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Nineteen Hoosier counties have declared war to the death against their rat population. Poison made at Purdue University is being distributed to farmers under supervision of the United States fish and wild life service at Purdue.

New Low Cost Way to Make 4 Bushels of Feed Equal 5 in Meat or Milk Production
Greater Fly Wheel Momentum Makes New Hammer Mill Run Smoother and 1/3 Faster
Harvey Red Hat Hammer Mill
Yes, folks, here's a Hammer Mill that sure puts new zip into feed grinding. Think of it! It smashes grain or roughage with from 80 to 280 12-ton blows every second. Let us show you how this greater fly-wheel momentum, larger screen areas, Timken bearings and lots more mechanical improvements give you faster, smoother, longer-life feed grinding performance. Then you can figure how much it will save you on feed grinding cost.

9 In. Hammermill... \$135.98
11 In. Hammermill... \$146.00
Richards Implement Co.
Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer
325 E. Main St. Phone 194

STEUBENVILLE MINISTERS DECLARE WAR ON VICE



THESE ARE NINE of the 12 Steubenville, O., ministers who have declared war on vice in their town. Sheriff Robert D. Bates has promised to aid in the drive against prostitution and gambling, but says the pastors' police power request should be denied. (International)

LOUISVILLE'S SAFE PLACE
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—This city of nearly 500,000 had the lowest death rate from accidents of any city in its population class during the first seven months of 1946. The rate per 100,000 population was 33.2, with Denver second in the 250,000 to 500,000 group.

The center of livestock production is west of the Mississippi River, while the center of consumption is east of it.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phones 70 and 730

BEFORE THE POWER FAILS!

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."



Check over your tractor now and let us put it in first-class running order. Let us put your name on our Advance Service Schedule.

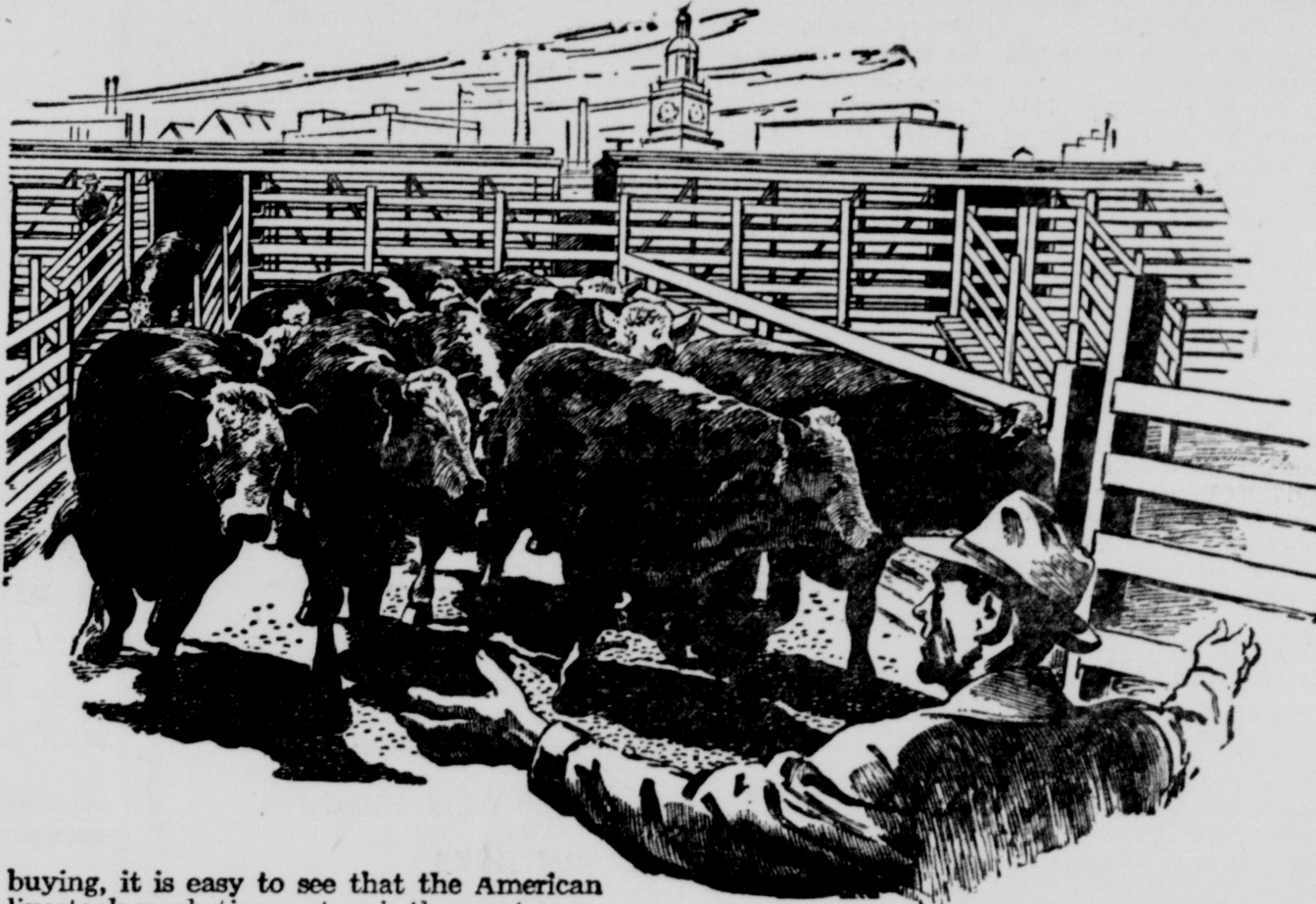
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

HOTELS for LIVESTOCK

The central livestock market is as American as the "hot dog." No other country has the like of it. European sellers and buyers haggle over individual animals. In South America most of the dealing is done right on the *estancias*, where the livestock is raised. But here in the leading livestock nation of the world, for 75 years central markets have played a big part in the job of moving meat toward dinner tables of the United States.

When a carload of livestock rolls off the prairies or out of the mountains into one of the 65 or more great central markets, the animals are "greeted" and "registered" at the unloading dock, much as travelers are received and registered in hotels. From there they are sent to their "rooms"—the pens assigned to the commission man to whom the owner has shipped his animals. There these hogs, cattle, calves and lambs are rested and given food and drink.

Just as hotels compete for guests, so these central markets compete with each other for the business of accommodating the 88 million head of livestock which come in each year. Thousands of livestock buyers and order buyers bid against each other and the sale is made to the highest bidder. With 26,000 meat packers and other commercial slaughterers active in livestock



buying, it is easy to see that the American livestock marketing system is the most competitive in the world.

These "livestock hotels" are a separate branch of the livestock-meat industry. They are privately owned. Swift & Company does not own a single share of any stockyards company.

Thanksgiving

In this Thanksgiving month, the people of our nation—and of many other nations—owe a debt of gratitude to the ranchers and farmers of America. All through the war, in spite of its tremendous requirements, our people ate well. And in spite of sharing with the earth's hungry, our people are still eating well. Today, to be sure, not all the meat they would like to have... but plenty of nutritious food to keep them well and strong. That is because for long years millions of farm and ranch men, women and children have kept the food supply up, working harder than ever before, overcoming shortages of help and machinery and many other obstacles. Yes, Americans may well offer thanks this month to all those who produce our food.

OUR CITY COUSIN
City Cousin on the farm
Thought that there was little harm
In eating apples by the dozen...
Now he is our sickly cousin!

PREPARATION OF CORN FOR CATTLE FEEDING
by P. S. Shearer
Iowa State College

How should Corn Belt cattle feeders prepare corn to get best results from their feeding? As ear corn, shelled corn, corn-and-cob meal, or ground shelled corn? The following may be helpful in deciding:
1. Are hogs following the cattle? If not, the evidence seems clear that grinding either the whole ear or shelled corn will pay. Feeding ear corn is especially wasteful if hogs are not following the cattle, or if lots are muddy and the hogs have little chance to salvage corn thrown out of the bunks or passed through the steers.
2. Is the corn hard or soft? Corn varieties differ

SWIFT & COMPANY
UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernell Speakman and sons.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills visited Monday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. Isaac Willis, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Atlanta Mrs. William Ralph, Mrs. Joe Bush and Mrs. Ralph Matthews visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Soumiers of Chillicothe.

The cranberry crop this Fall is more than 800,000 barrels, close to a record.

Watch For
Opening
of
Hanley's
New
Hay Loft Room
Dancing
and
Cocktails

AT LAST
the answer to an
age-old shaving problem
VESTPOK*
dry shaver by WARD

ACTUAL SIZE
Yes... actually! A vest pocket size dry shaver that can be used any time, any place! Vestpok can't nick, scrape or burn—needs:
• NO ELECTRICITY
• NO SOAP OR WATER
• NO MIRROR
The shaving answer for every prickly-puss in town (or in the air, taxicab, train, locker room, office or home!)
\$3.00 with 10 of the finest razor steel blades. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Patented and Patent Applied For.
Leading with your chin? Be smooth... use VESTPOK
FORGET-ME-NOT GIFT SHOP
"Gifts of Distinction"
110 S. Court St. Circleville

SPREAD
When visiting with livestock producers on farms or ranches, or at meetings, the subject of "spread" often comes up for discussion. Then I give them an explanation of the difference between the price they get for livestock and the price we meat packers receive for the meat we sell.
To me it is a source of continual surprise that the spread is not greater than it is. During my years of experience in the livestock-meat industry, here is what I have learned about spread. We at Swift & Company have been paying farmers and ranchers approximately 76¢, on the average, out of every dollar we receive from those to whom we sell, for all products we process and handle, including hides, glands, and all by-products. That leaves us 24¢ to cover the cost of processing and marketing.
Out of the 24¢ comes the cost of buying livestock and other agricultural products. The cost of preparation and refrigeration. The cost of loading them into cars and trucks. The cost of transporting them to our branch houses or to retailers. The cost of branch house operation and of selling and delivering the products to the retail dealers. In addition, we have taxes to pay; plus insurance and all the other necessary costs of doing business. When all these expenses have been paid, we make a profit, which over a period of years has averaged a fraction of a cent a pound on the 6 1/2 billion pounds of products we handle annually.
There is no other business in the country that does so much for so little.
F.M. Simpson
Agricultural Research Department

FCC IS WORRIED BY SHORTAGE OF RADIO LETTERS

Not Enough Alphabet Left For Call Letters Of Many Stations

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Now comes the worst shortage of all. Not enough letters in the alphabet.

We are running out of call letters for radio stations. An international conference on the crisis is in the offing. If that doesn't work, the only recourse is to the little man who names sleeping cars.

This is not funny. The federal communications commissioners are worrying. And well they might. The Mississippi river divides our radio stations into four-letter calls beginning with "W" in the east and "K" in the west—with some exceptions. We now have better than 100,000 licensed radio stations, including station KOP operated by the police in Detroit, and that's about the limit. (Take that any way you want, KOP.)

There are only 1,800 combinations beginning with "W" left. The "K" situation is little better. We still have about 5,000 of those, but every time a new ham goes on the air, or another taxi company installs cab-to-shore telephones, there goes another precious letter.

I have been checking this sorry shortage with the commission and before we go any further we'd better clear up the Detroit Kops' station KOP which should be, under the regulations, station WOP. The Kops snuck in and grabbed that "K" east of the Mississippi before the government began divvying up the alphabet. So did numerous other radio stations, including KDKA in Pittsburgh.

In the old days when the alphabet still had plenty of letters, most stations chose their own. That explains station WACO, in Waco, Tex., and station WIOD in Miami, Beach, Fla.

"What?" I cried. "Yep," said the man at the FCC. "WIOD means wonderful Isle of dreams. Cute, hey?"

The commissioners have let no letters go to waste. So it is that station KGB at San Diego, Calif., inherited the call of the steamer D. H. Luckenbach, sunk by a submarine in 1917. KOB, now the call of a broadcaster in Albuquerque, N. M., used to belong to the steamship Princess, which broke up two years ago on Rockaway shoals off the New York coast.

The trouble is that segments of the alphabet are divided among the nations of the world by international treaty. We've got to get more letters, but how do we know those Russians, for instance, will even slip us a "Z"? We don't. That's where the Pullman man comes in.

In South America many a radio station ignores its official letters and calls itself radio magnificent, radio superb, or radio wonderful. Those southern radio fellaers are not hampered by false modesty. They have set the precedent.

The Pullman car namer probably would try to call a radio station the Ulysses S. Grant, or possibly the Sleeping Princess. There used to be a lady in the maritime commission who spent her time naming liberty ships, but she soon ran out of heroes, philanthropists, colleges, and scientists. She was so desperate (and she had nowhere near 100,000 ships to name) that I almost talked her into naming one the Fred Othman.

She didn't. She gave it another name. Later it sank at the dock.

In Chicago, a man invented a noiseless paper bag to permit movie patrons to eat popcorn silently during performances.

Where's Elmer?



At CHAPMAN'S

... where he's the picture of well-fed satisfaction, after the delightful meal he's just enjoyed in such pleasant surroundings.

Chapman's SANDWICH SHOP
504 S. COURT ST. at MILL ST.
Circleville

PUPS ARE CAESAREAN--WANTED A FOSTER-MOTHER



"PRINCESS NO-NO," a pedigreed English bulldog, gave birth in Los Angeles to these 10 puppies, all by caesarean operation. The ordeal left Princess unfit to mother her litter, so proud papa, shown above, and his owner are appealing for a foster-mother to take over the chores. (International)

LAURELVILLE

WCSB met Wednesday evening at the church with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote and Miss Bernice and Moselle Taylor. Mrs. Lilly McClelland gave devotionals and it was reported that we cleared \$92.50 on our chicken supper. A reading of Thanksgiving was given by Miss Bernice Taylor and "What Color is God" given by Mrs. Alice Movis. After business meeting we were taken by the committee down to Dumm's confectionery for refreshments. There were 14 members and visitors present.

Mrs. Eddie Beecher entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. High was won by Mrs. Winifred Dumm and second by Mrs. Hugh Poling.

United Brethren Missionary met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Simeon Hoy with eight members present.

Nurse F. M. Hite and Nurse Eunice Danstey, of Toledo, are caring for their aunt, Mrs. Tressa Haynes, who is seriously ill.

Howard Price and son, of Dayton, were weekend guests of his father, the Rev. Mr. Price.

Mrs. Jean Shupe left Sunday to spend the winter with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shupe, of Logan.

and Mrs. Malcolm Shupe, of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, of Circleville, were Sunday guests of Miss Della Martin and Mrs. Tressa Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beougher and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and Linda Kay Poling were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf, of Lancaster, were afternoon callers of Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

Mrs. Lee Bigham spent Thursday until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yantes, of Rockbridge.

Mrs. Homer Lively spent several days with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Creiglow, of Greenville.

Gael Jinks, of Lakewood, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Miss June Carroll, of Buena Vista, was the weekend guest of Miss Dolores Crider.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lutz spent Thursday and Friday with their son, Raymond Lutz, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooks, of Tauga City, Michigan, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm.

end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm.

Mrs. Pearl McClelland was taken to White Cross hospital Monday for a major operation.

Evangelistic services will begin at the United Brethren church Nov. 18 with Miss Lena Houdyshell as the evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Jinks and daughter, Katherine, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, of Mounds Cross- ing.

The territory that is now Iowa was first ceded to Spain in 1763, ceded back to France in 1801, and finally became a part of the Louisiana territory and the United States in 1803.

KINGSTON

The Youth Fellowship group of the Methodist church, gave a party in the community room, Tuesday evening, in honor of the Kingston Redskins basketball team, and their cheerleaders. About 50 young people were present and Indian games were played and songs were sung around a campfire in the center of the room. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Th. Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Mann and Mrs. R. A. Francis were counselors for the group.

Mrs. Jay V. Rice left for Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday, where she will make her future home.

Miss Janice Sunderland and Miss Nancy Freshour were among those who heard John Sebastian, in a harmonica recital, at the Chillicothe high school auditorium, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children, of near Williamsport, were the guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and Harriet Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGrain of Toledo, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deb Carmean and family. Additional guests of the Carmeans, Sunday, were Robert Carmean of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carmean and family of Chillicothe.

Richard Freshour, of Toledo, visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Freshour and family.

Earl Betz, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, some time ago, was removed to his home in Whisler Monday afternoon, from the White Cross hospital, Columbus, in the Hill invalid coach.

The Prince of Peace Contest, sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches, was held in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, Nov. 10, at 7:30.

Harriet Roby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby, won first place, with Evelyn Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Orr, win-

ning second. Each of the winners received a bronze medal and Miss Roby will represent Kingston school in the county contest to be held early in December.

The judges were Miss Helen Waldren, the Rev. James H. Lyon, Chillicothe, and the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Circleville.

The following high school students participated in the contest: Vernia Graves, Betty Francis, Phyllis Payne, Harriet Roby, Evelyn Orr, Nancy Freshour, Margaret Cobb, Dorothy Graves, Joan Weiler, Janice Sunderland and Richard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dresbach (Grace Seymour), Kingston, Rt. 1, are the parents of a son, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born in the Chillicothe hospital, Sunday, Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search spent the weekend with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Chester Porter, of Chillicothe, a former Kingston resident, received word Sunday of the death of her father, C. E. Nolte, of Bellaire. Mr. Nolte suffered a broken hip, last Fall Mr. and Mrs. Porter and their daughter, Mrs. Carson Kelly of Kingston, left Tuesday to attend the funeral.

An Armistice Day program was given in the high school auditorium, Monday morning. The program was opened with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner. Remarks were made by Supt. R. A.

Francis and songs of the 1st World War were sung.

Tribute was paid to the casualties of World War II, William Dresbach and Bernard Brown, graduates of the Kingston high school, and to John Graves and Marvin Ford, who attended the high school. The plaque was unveiled by A. D. Ellis. A period of silence was held, after which songs of World War II were sung.

Howard Rice, Chillicothe, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, gave an interesting talk. Several local veterans were present in uniform.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Rountt and sons, Allan and Jimmy of Skyway Park, Osborn, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rountt and Mr. Warner Cowans and other relatives.

Between 50 and 75 per cent of the rough stone is lost in the polishing and cutting of a diamond.

SHE SEWED FOR VICTORY
LARAMIE, Wyo.—They wanted to pin a medal on Mrs. Winifred Coulter, 81-year-old dressmaker, for the war service she performed for the Albany County Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Coulter ran up a record of 4,027 hours of sewing work. She made 2,988 garments since Pearl Harbor.



Phone 1832 for Delivery



Just Received!
A New Shipment of

Studio Couches

Wide Selection of Colors and Styles

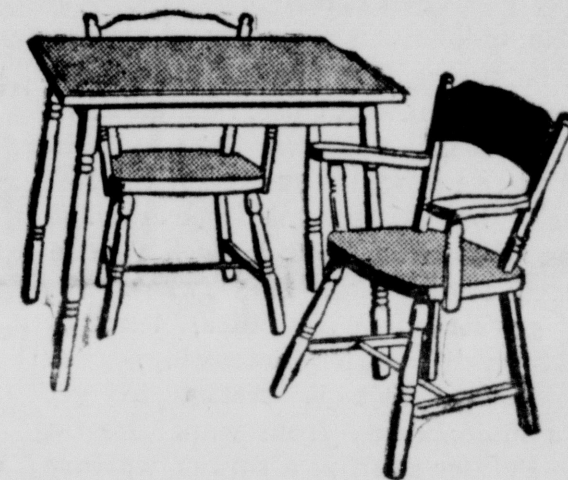
\$54.50 to \$89.50

The Lair Furniture Co.
148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1366

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
118 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

USE THE **Firestone** LAY-AWAY PLAN
FOR EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Children's
TABLE AND CHAIR SET
13.75



A Charming Set for Their Very Own!

Look at those cute arm chairs and the sturdy little table, all designed just like the grown-ups' own furniture. Clear, lacquered finish that will take a lot of punishment. For youngsters four to eight.

Just One of Many Beautiful Toys and Gifts

Firestone
STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410

WOMEN ALL OVER TOWN ARE THRILLED WITH THESE VALUES!

MEAT

CHUCK ROAST lb. 39c
SIRLOIN and ROUND STEAK lb. 55c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 75c
PURE BEEF BOLOGNA lb. 43c
PORK CHOPS lb. 47c
SPARE RIBS lb. 27c
CURED HAM, Sliced lb. 63c
CURED CALLIES lb. 49c

GROCERIES

RED KIDNEY BEANS can 20c
SAUER KRAUT 2 cans 29c
GREEN BEANS 2 cans 25c
GRAPEFRUIT, large pink 2 for 33c
ORANGES, large 125 size doz. 60c
ORANGES, 225 size 2 doz. 49c

H & L PACKING CO.
Phone 68 • Quality Foods • LOVERS LANE

NOW IN STOCK!

MARIETTA

Outside White Paint

CIRCLEVILLE PAINT and WALLPAPER CO.

126 So. Court St.

Phone 875

Gehl "Grind All"

Hammer Mills

Everything farmers want in a hammer mill. 10 in. size with 42 4-way reversible hammers. Large grinding chamber will take anything without choking. See it at—

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW IDEA
Sales - Service
Implements
Tractors

OLIVER
Cost Reducing
Farm Equipment

DUNHAM
Telephone 122
119 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

November FOODS

RED & WHITE COFFEE lb. 44c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 29c
BLENDED JUICE lb. 45c
ORANGE JUICE 49c
PEACHES, Halves in syrup No. 10 can \$1.05
APRICOTS, In syrup No. 10 can \$1.09
HUNT'S APRICOTS, Heavy syrup No. 2 1/2 can. 38c
\$4.29 per doz.
NAVY BEANS 2 lb. 39c
LAUNDRY SOAP bar 12c

FULL LINE OF QUALITY MEATS

NORTH END MARKET

506 N. Court St.

Phone 268

CROSLY TABLE MODEL

Combination

RADIO - RECORD PLAYER

\$59.95

GORDON

TIRE and ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St.

Phone 297

It Pays to Shop
—at—

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

MEN'S
COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

2.43

Gay plaids and checks in heavy weight outdoor shirt sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Sanforized.

MEN'S
UNION SUITS

2.29

Heavy fleeced union suits. Sizes 38 to 46. Long sleeves and ankle length.

BOYS'
BIB OVERALLS

1.67 pr

Boys' blue denim bib overalls. Full cut, sanforized. Sizes 8 to 16.

MEN'S PART WOOL
WORK SOCKS

29c pr

Made to give warmth, comfort and good wear. White, grey or dark grey.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1885, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20¢ per week. By mail per
year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year
in advance; beyond first and second postal zones,
per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

MASSACHUSETTS SPEAKERS

SPEAKER-TO-BE Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts will be the fifth from his state to hold the office. No other state has had more than four. He has a chance to be the most eminent of all Massachusetts speakers of the House. None of the other four left much mark on American history, except possible Nathaniel P. Banks, who was elected in the '50's and is remembered less for that fact than from his Civil War generalship. Theodore Sedgwick and Joseph B. Varnum, both serving in the country's first quarter of a century, are but names even to historians.

The most recent, Frederick H. Gillette, took office, like Martin, after a prolonged period of Democratic rule. He served from 1919 to 1925, when President Coolidge prevailed on him to run for Senator against the formidable Democrat, David I. Walsh (who after 27 years finally met defeat in the recent election). Gillette won, but neither as speaker nor as senator did he cut much figure.

Martin, with his years of experience as minority leader, has it in him to be more forceful and effective than any of his Massachusetts predecessors.

POLITICS

THE Republicans in their joy of victory are being urged to "look a little out", and it is shrewd advice. Observers tell them that in the recent upheaval the people in general were not really voting for the Republicans, but against the Democrats. It is a fine distinction, but in such finess lies success in politics. And when the "dems" get licked in big cities, there is need of shrewd weather forecasting.

By the way, isn't it restful to get people's minds away from wars for a while? Politics itself is a sort of warfare but without bloodshed, waged mostly in the realm of human nature, capable of endless entertainment for onlookers, and always turning up unexpected examples of greatness and littleness.

A FREE PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is now a free man. The election, in leaving him slim hope of reelection, makes it unnecessary for him to consider ordinary strategy. He can do and say just about what he pleases, knowing that it will make little difference except to his own inner satisfaction.

In the end this may strengthen him as no considered course of action could do. Americans have always warmed to an up-right man who is indifferent to popular approval. Even if he does not get their votes, he will have their respect, and in his last two years may set a standard of conduct by which future presidents can be judged.

They say we have a "free economy" now, but where do you get anything that's free or economical?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Mr. Truman offered the Republicans cooperation "in every possible measure." He did it on Armistice Day—not VE or VJ day, but the Armistice Day of the war before last.

The only deep significance read into his truce by certain authorities in private was that it might mean he was seeking a quiet divorce from CIO and its PAC—in which case he might get some real Republican cooperation. This interpretation corresponded with rumors that Bob Hannegan was to resign as national chairman (if not as postmaster general) on account of his health. Hannegan is supposed to have had some trouble with his teeth—but not as much as he had from the election. The real question appears not so much to be his health but whether the Democratic leadership is to continue to play along with CIO and its PAC and how far.

Hannegan came in with the late Mr. Roosevelt and inherited a close working alliance with that union organization which has been growing in political unpopularity. If Messrs. Truman and Hannegan continue to believe any suitable number of votes of economic leadership lie in that direction, the possibilities of cooperation will recede commensurably with their leanings that way.

The Truman statement had no detectable scent of a sly CIO lying hidden between the lines. Who worked on it with him is not yet reportable (by me at any rate.) Sam Rosenman, the old Roosevelt ghost in such matters, left the White House long ago, the authorities there tell me.

However, this may be, the whole underlying point of the cooperation statements, both Mr. Truman and the Republican national chairman Mr. Reece, will be valuable in future action only to the extent the President has read the election returns and desires to correct his line. The Republicans, my thoroughgoing scouts tell me, are not going to violate the verdict of the people who elected them, just to make a great psychological love feast (which cannot last long) for press and radio.

Some say Hannegan may try to help the president to live a new political life by giving up everything and going back to Missouri—although actually he may be the best man to handle the divorce. The inner condition of his party is noticeable in jockeying on the new minority side of house and senate. In the house, Speaker Sam Rayburn has said definitely he will not accept the Democratic house leadership. He has a ranch in Texas and apparently does not wish to take a secondary role after having held the "second biggest job in government." These are the only two reasons I know. Personally, however, he is a friend of Gene Cox, the Georgian, but not a friend of the present leader, McCormick.

The southern bloc of Democrats will be in control of their side at long last again and with Rayburn taking the position of an elder statesman behind the rail, the house newsmen suspect Cox will be elected to the leadership over McCormick. Such an event would completely change the complexion of the Democratic party. CIO would be completely absent, but Cox might work out Democratic policy in a way which might not bring much unity, even with a divorced and reformed White House.

(Continued on Page Ten)

LAFF-A-DAY



11-15
COPR. 1946. KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"If you like quiz shows, stick around a few minutes!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Facts on High Blood Pressure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE best thing we know about high blood pressure today is that one doesn't have to die of it. In fact, according to Dr. Albert Weinstein of Tennessee, the mere finding that a patient has high blood pressure does not mean that his life will be shortened. Many, many such people can look forward not only to the normal span of life but can, with slight restrictions, enjoy it in the normal way. Barring accidents, the person with high blood pressure can usually be expected to live at least the calculated average life-span of 65 years.

In the years since the turn of the century, when it first became possible to make accurate measurements of the blood pressure, we have learned a great deal about the problem of high blood pressure and yet its exact cause still remains a mystery.

Those Who Are Overweight

We know that it has a tendency to run in families, and that it apparently occurs more often in those who are overweight than in those who are normal or underweight. There are certain diseases which seem to cause high blood pressure but, in the great majority of cases—95 per cent—there seems to be no discoverable cause for the condition. This type of high blood pressure is known as essential hypertension.

5 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell and daughter Jeanne, North Scioto street, are spending the weekend in Cincinnati where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, South Pickaway street, left Saturday for Cleveland to attend a school of instruction of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea, route 3, are parents of a son born Saturday in Berger hospital.

10 YEARS AGO
Miss Nellie Denman, East Franklin street, is in Berger hospital. Her pelvis was fractured Saturday evening in an automobile accident near Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Clark, Watt street, attended the auto-

mobile show in Columbus yesterday.

Mrs. Frank S. Helse, Los Angeles, California, is a guest of Mrs. William Hegele and family, East Main street.

25 YEARS AGO
Miss Anna Florence attended the Rachmaninoff concert at the Memorial Hall, Columbus, today.

Harry W. Heffner is attending a meeting of the Ohio Millers association at the Southern hotel, Columbus, today.

Mrs. E. J. Rife and son Richard were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison in Ashville this week.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

IF COMMODORE PEARY had waited until today to discover the North Pole he would have found, no doubt, that the Pole consisted of a badly lettered sign reading: "Kilroy Was Here."

As the value of money depreciates Zadok Dumkopf wonders whether "dollar diplomacy" soon won't sink to the level of two-bit politics.

The first flakes of snow are a lovely sight. But they sure do wear out their welcome in a hurry.

Close to My Heart

Copyright, 1946, Margaret Gorman Nichols

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

LYDIA ASKED, "Where were you on your last trip, Wade?"

"Paris. Paris and back. Short trips now. It gives me more time to cool my heels in Kirby's living room. Fortunately the chairs are comfortable and the Scotch is excellent and Celia, the maid, likes me. I can't say as much for Theo. She wouldn't know how to be rude, but I don't think she cares much for wings. I leave Theo totally cold. It hurts me."

Kirby asked, "How do you know when he's telling the truth, Lydia?"

"I've never been sure."

Wade said, "And she was a poor guesser."

His smile upon Kirby was full and tender. "I'm tired of asking you to have dinner with me. Now I'm telling you. And don't put on another hat. I like that one."

"It's Mother's," Kirby said. "I think she wants to wear it tonight."

Then they had been seeing each other for several months, Lydia thought. She tried not to look surprised and puzzled and concerned. Kirby had enough on his mind without the burden of distrust that went along with caring for Wade. If she cared, "Another door will open." . . . Wade was always opening doors for girls, but he never closed any. He never finished anything. He had never been faithful to anything but an airplane. And he never married them.

How many girls had been between her, Lydia, and Kirby on whom his interest was obviously fastened now? There was an elusive quality to him that made you feel that if you tried to hold him fast, he and his charm would vanish and you would hear only the ghost of his laughter, laughing at you.

But if Kirby cared for him, it was not apparent. Her attitude with him was the same as it was with Raphael, teasing, almost boyish, and keeping her distance.

Lydia asked, "Have you seen Alan, Wade?"

"Have I? I've bounced him. He is, in truth, a bouncing boy."

What did Wade feel when he saw Kirby with her son, a child who looked not like her, but like his father—one of those who did not come back.

Kirby said, "Alan likes Wade's mustache. He never takes his eyes from it. He thinks it's terribly funny."

That Kirby had not told her of seeing Wade seemed to prove that she didn't think it important, Lydia thought.

She asked him, "When do you leave again? Is it Paris and back this time, too?"

He chuckled. "You're not trying to get rid of me by any chance, are you? I'm leaving tomorrow or the next day."

Lydia asked, "Have I asked you before, Wade, what you're going to do when you leave the service?"

"What do you think I'm going to do? I'm going to fly. Do you think I'd do anything else? Put my feet under a desk and push buttons and go to lunch at one?"

Kirby said, "Do the thing you were meant to do."

He smiled at Kirby and leaned forward and looked at Lydia. "You see? Kirby understands me without trying. She accepts me as I am. I've told her that if a flowerpot is going to fall out of a window it always falls on me. She's a realist. She has no illusions about me. I don't have to live up to any ideal. I can relax and be myself."

Lydia's dark eyes met his. "What has always puzzled me is what you are when you wake up in the middle of the night and you are alone with yourself."

He laughed at her as he reached for the check. "I never wake up. I'm a very sound sleeper." He turned to Kirby. "If you must give your mother her h t back, don't wear any tonight."

Lydia picked up her gloves. "Don't let me interfere with any plans you want to make. I'm going to the station and home." Even this little while away from Chris she missed him.

Wade said, "Kirby never makes any plans for the afternoon. She bounces the bouncing boy. We'll pick up a taxi and drop Kirby off and I'll see you to the station, Lydia. Okay?"

When the taxi reached the apartment house and Kirby stepped out, Wade said, "I'll see you later. You haven't been telling Lydia about our unorthodox little dates, have you?"

Kirby smiled at him mockingly but kindly. "There was nothing to tell," she said.

When she had gone and the taxi was moving again, Wade said, "Don't come to any conclusions and don't be hard on me."

The seriousness of his tone made her turn her head to look at him. He asked, "How else can I treat her? You tell me. I'm afraid I don't know the answer to this one and if you're in the mood for a last laugh, go ahead and have it now."

"Are you trying to tell me that you're in love with her, Wade?"

"I don't know. Maybe I'm afraid to commit myself because I'm not getting anywhere with her. Maybe I don't want to be second choice. Maybe I'm holding out for something that can't happen to girls like Kirby and fellows like me."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean the war. I mean I've seen too much and know too much and Kirby has lost too much for us ever to have any up-in-the-clouds romance. People like us won't fall in love. We might grow in love. But I'd still be second choice. But the war has made even footloose chaps like me see that domesticity has its virtues. There must be something to it, you think."

"What do you think I'm going to do? I'm going to fly. Do you think I'd do anything else? Put my feet under a desk and push buttons and go to lunch at one?"

Kirby said, "Do the thing you were meant to do."

He smiled at Kirby and leaned forward and looked at Lydia. "You see? Kirby understands me without trying. She accepts me as I am. I've told her that if a flowerpot is going to fall out of a window it always falls on me. She's a realist. She has no illusions about me. I don't have to live up to any ideal. I can relax and be myself."

Lydia's dark eyes met his. "What has always puzzled me is what you are when you wake up in the middle of the night and you are alone with yourself."

He laughed at her as he reached for the check. "I never wake up. I'm a very sound sleeper." He turned to Kirby. "If you must give your mother her h t back, don't wear any tonight."

Lydia picked up her gloves. "Don't let me interfere with any plans you want to make. I'm going to the station and home." Even this little while away from Chris she missed him.

Wade said, "Kirby never makes any plans for the afternoon. She bounces the bouncing boy. We'll pick up a taxi and drop Kirby off and I'll see you to the station, Lydia. Okay?"

When the taxi reached the apartment house and Kirby stepped out, Wade said, "I'll see you later. You haven't been telling Lydia about our unorthodox little dates, have you?"

Kirby smiled at him mockingly but kindly. "There was nothing to tell," she said.

When she had gone and the taxi was moving again, Wade said, "Don't come to any conclusions and don't be hard on me."

The seriousness of his tone made her turn her head to look at him. He asked, "How else can I treat her? You tell me. I'm afraid I don't know the answer to this one and if you're in the mood for a last laugh, go ahead and have it now."

"Are you trying to tell me that you're in love with her, Wade?"

"I don't know. Maybe I'm afraid to commit myself because I'm not getting anywhere with her. Maybe I don't want to be second choice. Maybe I'm holding out for something that can't happen to girls like Kirby and fellows like me."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean the war. I mean I've seen too much and know too much and Kirby has lost too much for us ever to have any up-in-the-clouds romance. People like us won't fall in love. We might grow in love. But I'd still be second choice. But the war has made even footloose chaps like me see that domesticity has its virtues. There must be something to it, you think."

He nodded. "If she goes out with me tonight, it will be the first time. I want to take her where there's music and dancing. I want to hear her laugh. I want to help her be what she is—nineteen."

Slowly she withdrew the hand that wore the glove with the hole in it. And it came to her again as it had in the past, when she had said goodbye to him that perhaps she would never see him again. Once it had been an acute personal hurt that during the long trans-Atlantic flight something would go wrong and the papers would report that a transport was missing. . . . And though the hurt was no longer personal, it was acute. . . . For Kirby's sake.

She said, "Wade, there's a new door to be opened for Kirby. I hope you will open it."

He said an astonishing thing then. He said, "God bless you, my sweet."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Whose eyes were called "the eyes that launched a thousand ships?"

2. Who was the author of the poem that ends, "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more?"

3. What is really meant by a "geisha"?

Hints on Etiquette

Do not send off a letter until you have carefully reread it. If on this second reading there is anything in the letter that can possibly be misunderstood, and hurt

the recipient or sound different from what you intended to say, rewrite it.

Words of Wisdom

The least error should humble, but we should never permit even the greatest to discourage us.—Potter.

Today's Horoscope

You are persevering, patient and attentive to detail, and have considerable originality. You are practical and not in the least subject to flattery. You are quiet and self-contained, enjoy the company of your own sex, like the

outdoors and are the favorite in your own circle. The aspect of this date puts the key to happiness in your own hands. Go easy with new friends today or a new proposal. As the day advances, let up on strenuous activity. Plan a quiet evening, probably alone. A walk may stimulate wise thoughts.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Helen of Troy.
2. Richard Lovelace, in "To Lucrecia on Going to the Wars."
3. A Japanese girl who is trained to furnish entertainment by singing and dancing.

Factographs

In 1688 Jacob Leisler, German merchant, seized the government of New York from the English. He could not hold it, however, and he and his son-in-law were hanged in 1691 where the World Building in New York City now stands.

The first settlement of white men in New York was in Greenwich Village, except for the vicinity of the Battery. Earlier it was the site of the Indian village of Sappokanican.

Inside WASHINGTON

Republicans May Hit Snag on Tax Cut Plan

GOP Also Committed To a Balanced Budget

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Although Republicans are talking seriously about a 20 per cent tax cut, there is some question as to whether they will be able to go through with it when they get down to brass tacks.

The trouble is that the GOP is also for a balanced budget. And if the budget is to be balanced, tax revenues will have to be high enough to defray all necessary government expenditures.

Republicans are talking about sharp cuts in expenditures to make a tax cut possible. The question is how much to cut and where. The problem goes like this:

The war left a public debt that will total \$261,000,000,000 at close of this fiscal year next June 30. Interest alone on this debt is \$5,000,000,000 a year. That much of the \$41,000,000,000 budget can't be cut.

The national defense bill for this fiscal year is \$19,000,000,000. To cut that it would be necessary to slash the Army and Navy still further.

Veterans' benefits total \$6,000,000,000—\$200,000,000 a year. A reduction here would bring squawks from veterans.

Tax refunds total nearly \$2,000,000,000. The administration contends these are required by law. That leaves \$9,000,000,000, of which \$3,000,000,000 are for civil expenses and aids to agriculture, \$3,000,000,000 for public works, housing and social security, and \$3,000,000,000 for international loans.

Cuts in any one of these would bring a lot of howls. The inter-



The Capitol

national loans were voted by Congress and are now in the category of commitments.

Another problem is that if there is a business recession, tax revenues will drop sharply and the calls on the government to spend will increase. The GOP faces a real task in statesmanship if it balances the budget. Success will lie chiefly in the field of providing a sustained high level of prosperity.

● DON'T EXPECT TO HEAR much more about Senator J. William Fulbright's proposal for putting a touch of the English parliamentary system into American government. The former Rhodes scholar's proposed constitutional amendment to provide machinery for having both the president and Congress stand for re-election when the president "loses" Congress is going to get a quick brush-off.

To have a special election for the presidency, the legislators would have to vote themselves into campaign fights of their own. That is so unthinkable that they won't give serious attention to even setting up the machinery by constitutional amendment.

Not that their attitude is purely selfish. Capitol Hill veterans are ready to go along with Fulbright's view that the average legislator is more ready than the public believes to sacrifice his own tenure if public welfare demands.

But they assert that if by some fluke the amendment got into the constitution, it never would be used.

● THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT predicts that attractive packaging of perishable foods will be one of the big developments in the food line, ranking in importance with freezing and air transport.

The department says that stores which have pioneered in packaging fresh fruits and vegetables in transparent films have greatly stimulated sales. Customers appear to have been "knocked for a loop," agriculture says.

F. L. Thomsen, head of the division of marketing and transportation, says to him a radish is a radish but that he has heard of women who drive 10 miles from their homes to buy vegetables in pretty packages "with windows."

"Window" Packaging Popular

Look Here, Mr. Builder

LUMBER

SHEATHING, 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's

WHITE PINE — KILN DRIED

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED

AD 5951
AD 4524

RIMCO

1061 McKinley Ave.

7:30 - 4:30 Daily
Thru Saturday

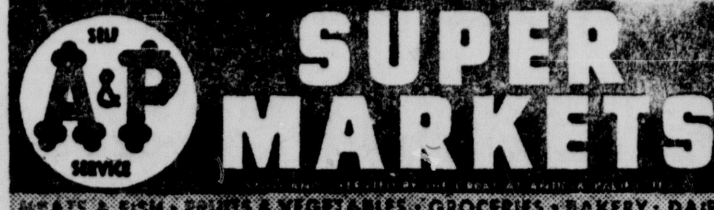
Columbus, O.

SHOP A&P and SAVE!

Fruit Juices

Grapefruit Juice, H. E. B. 46-oz. can 27c
Orange and Grapefruit, blended, citra-gold . . . 46-oz. 33c
Orange and Grapefruit, blended, Florida, sparkle . . . 33c

Floriana, blended juice No. 2 can 14c
Oranges, Florida, thinskin, juicy 8 lb. bag 39c
Potatoes, grade 1 50-lb. bag \$1.49
Smoked Ham, whole or half lb. 59c
Fresh Side, sliced lb. 47c



MEATS • FISH • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

'Peace Is Our Business' Subject For BPW Club

Mrs. Fred Tipton
Is Speaker At
Club Meeting

Mrs. Fred Tipton was speaker of the evening when members of the Business and Professional Women's club met Thursday evening in the club rooms. Her subject was, "Peace Is Our Business." She quoted Sally Butler, national president of the B. P. W. who said, "My experiences abroad made me realize as never before the responsibility of America for the future peace and security of the world. If we Americans do not do all in our power to help the peoples of Europe revive and rehabilitate their economy, we shall be inviting and encouraging another war."

Mrs. Tipton pointed out that to American women, more than any others, falls the lot of showing the way to the women of the world—the rewards of living in a democracy such as ours—never forgetting that Christian ideals—the love of God—the sacredness of the home and family are essentials to a world wide program of peace. She said that "while we have been engrossed in the struggle of winning the war during these past five years, there has been a terrific agency in this country—slowly eating its way into our foundations of Americanism, seeking to destroy the foregoing principles—this is none other than communism. It is hoped that the voice of the people heard in the recent elections is a denunciation of this power."

A current article entitled, "Architects of Peace" by Louise Randall Church, lays the task of promoting world peace to the parents. She claims that in order to develop qualities of leadership necessary to insure peace—vision to see the needs of all humanity, willingness to work, sacrifice and cooperate for a common goal—parents must give their children not social security but personal security. Personal security cannot be bought or taught to a child—but it is a by-product of harmonious family living based on love and affection, equal right, discipline, freedom, enrichment, cooperation, and education.

This same idea is expressed in an article, "One World—Different Peoples" by Rebecca West. She stated, "The world can never be a simple unity like an individual. It has to be a multiple unity, like a family."

Mrs. Tipton stressed that, "Though the UN assembly may deal with the subject on a more technical and elaborate scale using terms beyond the comprehension of the ordinary being, still we feel that the underlying motives must be based upon the same fundamental principles of Christian ideals."

She quoted the Rev. John H. Sudlow, minister of the Williamsport Methodist church who said, "I believe that any enduring peace proposal which is based on a purely economic standard of living is doomed to failure, but I have a firm conviction there is a way to universal World Peace, when, and

if the nations of the world become imbued with the principles of Christianity."

She also gave a statement issued by William D. Radcliff who spent sometime in Germany and other parts of Europe. During the recent war he had a chance to study the peoples of several different countries. He summarized his beliefs by saying, "that as soon as the peoples of those countries can raise their standards of living through education and industry their envious and greedy desires will be eliminated and hate and war will be pushed into the background. He contends that Russia does not want another war and does not want, nor is she ready to fight. Nearly 50 million of her people were killed in World War II, he reminded.

In conclusion Mrs. Tipton quoted Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, a member of the U. S. Circuit court who said that, "Whether in the home, the school, the business world or in our daily contacts, women can exercise their powers to promote good will, tolerance and charity in the interest of peace."

During the business meeting plans were made for a card party to be held December 3 in the club rooms. Each member is asked to provide one table prize. Plans were made for the 23rd anniversary dinner to be held December 12. Members of the committee to be in charge of plans for the occasion are Lucille Bostwick, Edith Schleich, Kathryn Blubaugh, Mildred Upton, Anna Plum, Elma Rains and Mary Lutz.

Bess Gordon conducted a group of quizzes at the close of the meeting with prizes being awarded to Mary Lutz and Elma Rains.

Circle 1 Meets At Griner Home

Circle 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Griner, East Main street.

An election of officers was held and Mrs. Harry Griner and Mrs. Ned Griner were selected as co-chairmen of the group. Miss Carrie Johnson is the secretary and Miss Reba Lee, treasurer.

Miss Reba Lee conducted the devotions and Mrs. Harold Pontius, program chairman, presented a Thanksgiving reading. An auction was held at the close of the evening.

The next meeting will be held as a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street. Assistant hostesses for this occasion will include Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Harry Clifton and Mrs. Turney Clifton. An exchange of 25c gifts will be held at this time.

PAUL W. PINKERTON
DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

100 Present For Meeting Of Jackson Township Council

Approximately 100 persons attended the meeting of Jackson township council number 3 which was held Thursday evening in the school building. Jackson council was host to the Farm Bureau county board members and to Deer Creek council number 2, Wayne number 1, Scioto number 6, Muhlenberg number 8 and Jackson number 4.

A covered dish supper was served in the school cafeteria. The group sang several songs and a short musical program was presented by pupils of the school. Sue Riser offered as the first number a trumpet solo which was followed with a vocal selection by the trio composed of Vera Rhoades, Annette Thomas, and Marianne Neff. Betty Glitt played an accordion selection in conclusion.

L. S. Warthington, from the Ohio Farm Bureau, Columbus, was the speaker of the evening. He used as his subject, "Brotherhood of Councils." Mrs. Elzie Brooks, program chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the successful affair.

Ashville Garden Club Members Meet In Community Hall

Members of the Ashville garden club met Thursday evening in the Community hall with Mrs. William Cromley, president, in charge of the business session. Mrs. A. H. Rodgers secretary, read a Thanksgiving prayer.

Mrs. S. F. Hinkle gave a report on the Pickaway county meeting held at Williamsport on November 8. Mrs. Clayton Baum, program chairman and Mrs. Roger Hedges showed a color film on Holland bulbs, entitled, "They Said It Was Tulips."

Mrs. Hedges presented each member with an imported tulip bulb. Mrs. C. D. Bennett sang, "A Little Pink Rose" and presented a musical reading, "I Thank You for the Flowers You Sent."

The December meeting will be the annual Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. W. J. Whitehead, Friday, December 6, at 8 p. m.

Ruth's Beauty Shop
228 1/2 No. Court St.
Week Days—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
PHONE 165

Ship's Tour



MARGARET TRUMAN, daughter of the U. S. chief executive, chats with Harry Manning, skipper of the S. S. America, as she tours the refurbished super luxury liner before a luncheon given aboard ship in her honor. (International)

GROUP B TO MEET
Members of Group B of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church are asked to bring sales tax stamps to the meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street.

HUSTONS IN CHARGE
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston are co-chairmen of the program committee for the meeting Monday at 8 p. m. of the Washington township home and school association.



Magic Sewing Club Members Meet At Home Of Mrs. Grubb

Members of the Magic Sewing club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Grubb, South Pickaway street. During the business session Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Walter Arledge were selected to be in charge of the business arrangements for a club Christmas party to which members and their husbands are to be invited. Names were drawn for the Christmas gift exchange.

After an hour of sewing and social visiting the group was invited to the basement which was decorated in blue and pink streamers. Mrs. Russell Skaggs was surprised with a personal shower. A decorated sprinkling can was suspended over a basinette of gifts.

The hostess served a salad course to the guests who were seated at small tables covered with shower table cloths. Following refreshments euchre was played prizes being awarded to Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mrs. Skaggs.

Mrs. Skaggs will be hostess to the next meeting December 5, at her home on East Union street, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Plum Hostess To Circle 7 WSCS

Circle 7 of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Plum, West Franklin street. Ten members were present and during the business meeting plans were discussed for serving a dinner.

A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting. Mrs. W. S. Gerhardt, Mrs. O. C. King and Mrs. Plum will serve on the committee.

Mrs. Boyd Stout, South Court street, will be hostess for the next meeting.

Calendar

SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, IN SCIOTO township school auditorium, Commercial Point, at 11 a. m.

SUNDAY

PRESBY - WEDS, COVERED dish supper in the Presbyterian church basement, at 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF the D. U. V., in the home of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, East High street, at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN THE TRUSTEES room of the Memorial Hall, at 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP home and school association, in the school, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. A. R., 20TH ANNIVERSARY covered dish supper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union street, at 6:30 p. m.

D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL W.S.C.S., at the home of Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township, at 7 p. m.

GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, at 2:30 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, AT the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, at 1:30 p. m.

GROUP A OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, West Union street, at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, at the home of Mrs. William Albright, Watt street, at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. NORTH IS HOSTESS FOR 10 AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. William F. North, North Court street, entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr., was the assistant hostess.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. William Foreman, Mrs. Elgar Barrere, Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, Miss Grace Moody, Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. John Bennett, Miss Mary Foreman, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Nell Weldon, Mrs. Tom Brown and Miss Mary Barrere, Hillsboro. Miss Moody was awarded the bridge prize.

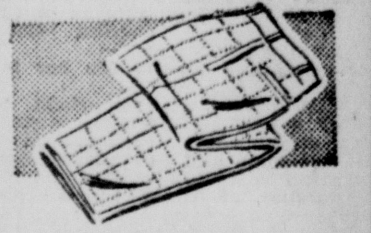
Robert E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST

110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store

PHONE 811



Leather Helmets
Brown sheepskin leathers
with warm fleece lining
Sizes S, M, L, XL to fit
both adults and children. **\$2.39**



LONGIES
Rugged longies in sturdy part-wool suitings. Contents labeled. Sizes 8 to 16 **\$4.30**
Sturdy corduroy longies. Sizes 8 to 16 **\$2.70**

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Pacemakers IN STYLE!

The new vogue in brooches—SPRAYS of all kinds, plain or stone set—Use our Special Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan



A LASTING REMEMBRANCE

A gift she'll keep always is a small, decorative piece for her home, like this mahogany wall shelf. One of many gift items.

Mason Furniture



**JUST
ARRIVED**

a
Large
Selection
of

**DRESS
PRINTS**

36 in. wide

**Yd.
39c**

All Fast Colors

Stiffler's Store

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE We Are Open Every Sunday Morning

We Have a Complete Selection of Fruits,
Vegetables and Meats

BRINKS GROCERY

202 LOGAN ST.

PHONE 656

McCLARREN MARKET

CORNER LOGAN and WASHINGTON ST.
ACROSS from WINORR CANNING CO.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS

Smoked Picnic Hams	lb. 47c
Fresh Side	lb. 43c
Center Cut Pork Chops	lb. 55c
Swift Premium Wieners	lb. 39c
Pork Back Bones	lb. 12c
Leg Veal, 5 to 6 lb. average	lb. 35c
Rump Veal, 4 lb. average	lb. 35c
Round Steak	lb. 40c
Sirloin Steak	lb. 49c
Porterhouse Steak	lb. 49c
Potatoes, No. 2	100-lb. bag \$1.49
Potatoes, No. 1	100-lb. bag \$2.79
Turnip Greens, 24 No. 2 cans	\$2.59
Campbell's Tomato Soup	6 cans 59c
Navy Beans	17c

McCLARREN MARKET

Open All Day Every Day

Glitt's Prime Beef



Ground Beef lb. 39c

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 400



For Winter Warmth

Men's Underwear
in the 2-Piece Style

All Sizes 34 to 40 in.
Bottoms, 34 to 46 in. Tops

Men's Bib Overalls

Sizes 32 to 46

While They Last!

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 30¢
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 50¢
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 60¢
Minimum charge, one time 35¢
Classifieds 21 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Articles for Sale

GOOD BIG fast growing Berkshire boars that will add quality pounds to your pig crop. Harry H. Runkle, Ashville, O.

F 14 FARMALL tractor on rubber with cultivators, good condition. Orin Bircher, Rt. 3, Circleville, south of Robtown.

LADY'S FUR coat, size 40. Good condition. Mrs. Sherman Barr, 146 Town St.

TWIN CYLINDER gasoline motor. Ideal for bicycle motor. Inquire at South Central Rural Electric office, West Main St.

BUCK LAMB, pure bred Shropshire, \$22.50. Phone 3701. Mrs. T. L. Huston, Stoutsville.

8 PIECE mahogany dining room suite, same as new; Heatrola, good; piano, cheap; Maytag washer; table top range with tanks. Mrs. Russel Timmons, near Five Points. Inquire Red & White store in Five Points.

SORREL pony, 4 years old, gentle. Cart, harness, saddle and bridle. Don Hildenbrand, Rt. 1, phone 1934.

PURE BRED Chester White boars and girls. Buy Chester Whites for prolificness. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

REMINGTON Game Master, 35 calibre repeating rifle. New, with case. Never been hunted with. Also 1 1/2 box shells. Inquire County Auditor's office.

BEAUTIFUL 8 piece pre-war dining room suite, \$110; typewriter, 1215 S. Pickaway St.

NEW 600x16 tires, \$16.97; also used tires. Gold Cliff Service Station.

CHILD'S BED, Phone 499.

CATTLE SHED, 20x60, with corrugated metal roof. Phone 1831.

GOOD LUMP coal, \$7.20 ton, by truck load; \$7.50 split load or ton lots delivered. Phone 3808.

USED CIRCULATING heater. Inquire at 150 East Mill St.

ACCORDION, Saxophone, trumpet or clarinet wanted by music teacher, last opportunity to sell. Box 957 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm — Turkeys, alive or dressed. Phone 2807.

YINGLING FARMS certified hybrid seed corn; little red Cumberlan and Mammoth clover seed; Mingo and Lincoln soybeans and hybrid sweet corn. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St., Circleville, O. Phone 781.

NICE LONG Potho Nephthytis Vines. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

PORCELAIN enamel circulating heater, large size, in good condition, used one season; bicycle, 26 inch. 548 E. Main St.

BUY for the holidays on our lay-away plan. Complete line of jewelry and leather goods. F. H. Fissell.

LATE VARIETIES OF POTATOES

T. L. CROMLEY & SON
Ashville, Ohio
Phone 4013

Business Service

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP
155 Walnut St. — Phone 694
Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors rebushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Phone 408
Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.
Generators, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Lea e machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

PIANO TUNING. We are now in position to tune and repair your piano. Hott Music Co., phone 1503.

PROMPT SERVICE on small appliances and home and auto radios. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main.

RADIO SERVICE

COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.
PETTIT'S

18 IN. and 20 IN. zippers for men's jackets replaced. New and old clothes repaired and altered. Weiler's Tailor Shop, 118 W. Main St.

Wanted to Buy

CORN and wheat. Call collect Thomas Hockman, 1812 Laurelville.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

For Rent

LARGE DOUBLE, 3 1/2 acres land, outbuildings, 9 miles east. No small children. 2 families of relatives considered. Phone 818W Lancaster.

Real Estate for Sale

4 ACRES land with 6 room frame house, screened porch, cement block building suitable for store or garage, barn and other outbuildings, 5 miles east of Circleville. Inquire E. A. Smith, phone 84.

8 ROOM dwelling, West Mound St., modern, ready for purchaser to move in immediately. Charles H. May.

25 1/2 ACRE farm, 8 room house, electricity, young orchard started; 5 miles from Circleville, Cal after 5 p. m. 153 Haywood Ave.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

70 ACRE farm, 7 room house, furnace, electricity, 2 1/2 miles east Circleville. Priced reasonable. Phone 1954.

LOGAN ST. PROPERTY
\$3800, 2-story frame dwelling, 3 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms up. Closed porch. Soft water in extra sink in kitchen. Deep fenced lot. Shown by appointment ONLY.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

MODERN 5 rooms, bath, full size basement, gas or coal furnace. Veterans only. 135 Haywood St.

5 ROOMS with bath. Possession immediately. 215 Pearl street.

TWO 4-room houses in good condition in and out.

4 ROOM house, insulated, inside toilet, nice lot.

5 ROOM brick, inside toilet.

5 ROOM frame, inside toilet.

8 ROOM house, garage, extra lot, fruit trees.

3 ACRES, practically new 5 room house, chicken house.

16 ACRES, four room house, barn, chicken house.

FARMS—144 A., 159 A., 160 A.
SEVERAL good business buys.
"Everything in Real Estate and that with consideration."
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

Employment

WANTED—Work of any type by man and young man. Phone 1496.

WOMAN to assist with housework three days a week. Phone 164.

YOUNG MAN for washer in our car laundry. Salary and commission. Apply Moats & George Motor Sales.

WANTED—Young man or woman for photo work. Salary and commission, short hours. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St.

PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will sell at public auction at my residence on the Meyers Road, three miles north of Bloomingburg and two miles southwest of Madison Mills on what is known as the Wilby Hyde farm, on

Friday, November 29
Commencing at 11:00 o'clock.

2 — HORSES — 2
Two good work mares, 9 and 11 years old, weight about 1950 each.

6 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 6
One Guernsey cow, will be fresh by day of sale; one red cow, will be fresh by day of sale; two Jersey cows giving good flow of milk; two Holstein cows giving good flow of milk.

200 — HEAD OF HOGS — 200
50 head of brood sows; 147 head of shoats weight about 75 lbs.; three good boars; two Poland Chinas and one Hampshire.

HOG EQUIPMENT
Twenty farrowing houses, 6x6; five sleeping houses, 6x12; 50 hurdles; one lot of feeders, fountains, etc.

283 — HEAD OF SHEEP — 283
150 Oregon ewes; 125 Montana ewes; 8 purebred Shropshire rams.

FARM EQUIPMENT
One four row John Deere corn planter; one corn elevator and hoist; one side delivery rake; two late model six foot International combines; two farm trucks, 1934 1 1/2 ton Ford; one 1929 Buick truck; two rubber tired wagons; two steel wheel wagons; one disc cutter with tractor hitch; one sled; two steel drags; one 10-ft. buck rake.

MISCELLANEOUS
40 tons of loose hay in mow; 5000 bushels corn; 65 laying Barred Rock hens; 60 White Rock pullets; pump jack motor, 1/2 H. P.; enough small tools to operate one thousand acres of land.

TERMS—CASH

MARION R. BURR

W. O. Bumgarner and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.
Albert Schmidt, clerk.

Lunch served by ladies of Madison Mills Church.

Lost

LADY'S GREEN suede jacket, trimmed in brown suede. Finder call 581 before 4 p. m. Reward.

SPOTTED black and white dog, part terrier, 3 months old. Return 327 Watt St. Reward.

RED COCKER Spaniel, bulldog mixed; and wire terrier, brown and white. Phone 1137. Simon Bradley, 607 S. Scioto St.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE or apartment, 4 or more rooms. Manager Meat Dept., A&P Store.

DESPERATELY need 2 bedrooms or large modern house or apartment, city or country, 2 adults, 10 year old well behaved boy, 11 month girl. Must have by Dec. 1st. Will treat your property as our own. Business and personal references. Geo. Kendig, 131 S. Pickaway St.

Found

LARGE WHITE male rabbit. Owner may have same by calling at 120 N. Pickaway St. and paying for ad.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Twelve miles south of Washington C. H., 2 miles south of Buena Vista, 4 1/2 miles north of Leesburg, at the Robert Jones farm, on the Stafford road.

Monday, Nov. 18

12:00 o'clock

41 HEAD OF CATTLE

Ten Hereford cows with calves by side, ready to wean; 13 Hereford steers and heifers. This lot of Herefords are all purebred and an unusually nice herd. The cows are all rebred to a registered Hereford bull. Four Jersey cows, 1 Holstein cow; 2 Jersey and Holstein mixed cows; 1 Holstein bull.

23 HEAD OF HOGS

Twelve Hampshire gilts, 3 red gilts; 4 Hampshire sows; 4 Poland China sows, all tried.

4 HORSES

Four saddle horses, some spotted and plain colors. One army saddle in good condition.
Several farm implements and about 800 bushels of good corn.

TERMS—CASH

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction at my residence, 2 1/2 miles east of Circleville, Ohio, 1/4 mile off Stoutsville pike, on

Thurs., Nov. 21, 1946

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M., the following articles:

8 — CATTLE — 8

Consisting of Guernseys and Shorthorns. All young and giving good flow of milk.

IMPLEMENTS

John Deere Model A tractor; 2 bottom 14-in. breaking plow; New Ideal manure spreader; McCormick-Deering binder; wheat drill; corn planter; mowing machine; 2 tractor discs; sulky rake; roller; 2 sleds; ladder wagon; bed wagon; DeLaval cream separator; butchering tools; brooder stove; copper kettle; garden plow; milk cans; household goods; hand tools; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Hazel I. Bowman

Willson Leist, auctioneer.
Howard Huston, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will sell at public auction at my residence on the Meyers Road, three miles north of Bloomingburg and two miles southwest of Madison Mills on what is known as the Wilby Hyde farm, on

Friday, November 29
Commencing at 11:00 o'clock.

2 — HORSES — 2
Two good work mares, 9 and 11 years old, weight about 1950 each.

6 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 6
One Guernsey cow, will be fresh by day of sale; one red cow, will be fresh by day of sale; two Jersey cows giving good flow of milk; two Holstein cows giving good flow of milk.

200 — HEAD OF HOGS — 200
50 head of brood sows; 147 head of shoats weight about 75 lbs.; three good boars; two Poland Chinas and one Hampshire.

HOG EQUIPMENT
Twenty farrowing houses, 6x6; five sleeping houses, 6x12; 50 hurdles; one lot of feeders, fountains, etc.

283 — HEAD OF SHEEP — 283
150 Oregon ewes; 125 Montana ewes; 8 purebred Shropshire rams.

FARM EQUIPMENT
One four row John Deere corn planter; one corn elevator and hoist; one side delivery rake; two late model six foot International combines; two farm trucks, 1934 1 1/2 ton Ford; one 1929 Buick truck; two rubber tired wagons; two steel wheel wagons; one disc cutter with tractor hitch; one sled; two steel drags; one 10-ft. buck rake.

MISCELLANEOUS
40 tons of loose hay in mow; 5000 bushels corn; 65 laying Barred Rock hens; 60 White Rock pullets; pump jack motor, 1/2 H. P.; enough small tools to operate one thousand acres of land.

TERMS—CASH

MARION R. BURR

W. O. Bumgarner and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.
Albert Schmidt, clerk.

Lunch served by ladies of Madison Mills Church.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on

Thurs., Nov. 21, 1946

At the late residence of Clayton E. Weaver, located 3 1/2 miles southeast of Ashville, Ohio, (near Hedges' Chapel Church) beginning promptly at one o'clock p. m. the following personal property belonging to the estate of Clayton E. Weaver, deceased, to-wit:

Two ditching spades; two screw jacks; auto jacks; saws; single trees and double trees; fence stretchers; hay fork; hay ropes; fence braces; 40 rod roll of No. 9 fence; 5 ft. chicken fence; post diggers; spud and picks; extension ladders; canthooks; hog hook; log chains; square butchering board; one lot of grain sacks; two pairs of blocks; shovels; scythes; sledges; two straw knives; some lumber; several rolls of barbed wire; grindstone; yoke for oxen; work and buggy harness; breaking plow; single shovel plow; five-tooth cultivator; wagon with bed and side boards; gravel bed; trestles; windmill; sack carrier; pitch forks; wrecking bar; kettle and rings; land press; sausage grinder; sausage stuffer; numerous other articles.

Alice M. Weaver

TERMS—CASH

Administratrix of the estate of Clayton E. Weaver, deceased.

Clay G. Chalfin, auctioneer.
E. A. Smith, attorney.

At the same time and place the following goods belonging to the undersigned will be offered for sale, to-wit:

Sideboard; man's desk; dining room table; library table; stands; chairs; beds; wash stands; dresser; antiques and numerous other articles.

Alice M. Anna S., Harriett B., Elizabeth M. Weaver and Mabel W. Pexton.

AUCTION SALE

I am quitting the dairy business and will sell my entire herd at public auction at my farm on the CCC Highway, one mile west of Washington C. H.,

Friday, November 22

10:30 a. m.

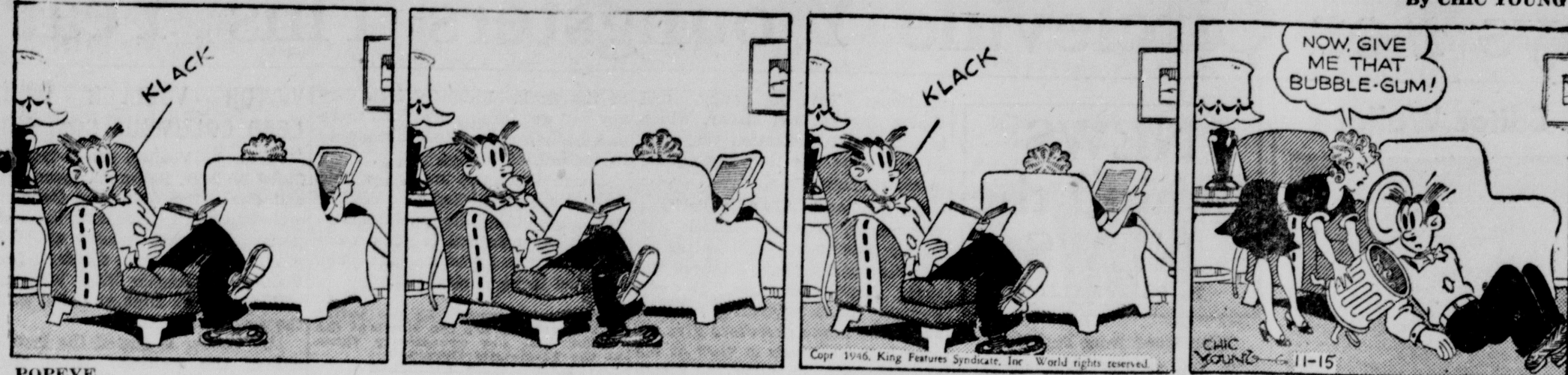
92 — DAIRY CATTLE — 92
Consisting of: Ayrshires, Guernseys, Jerseys and Shorthorns, among which are 20 fresh cows with calves by side; 25 springer cows to freshen soon; 10 cows now giving a good flow of milk and rebred to Ayrshire bull; 12 springer heifers, some to freshen soon; 15 early Spring heifer calves; three bull calves; one Ayrshire bull, three years old; 2 two year old bulls.

We have been in the dairy business over 30 years and this entire herd has been raised on this farm. This is an exceptionally good lot of young cows, two to seven years old. If you want good cows ready for winter production, you will find them at this sale.

185 — HOGS — 185
Seven brood sows to farrow soon; 12 sows and 70 Fall pigs. 95 shoats, weighing about 100 lbs.; (if not sold before day of sale). One Spotted Poland China boar.

SOME FARM EQUIPMENT, ETC.
Lunch will be served—The ladies of the First Christian Church will serve lunch. We are having an ox roast, so come for dinner.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Allows the use of
- God of revelry
- Not
- River (Fr.)
- Indehiscent
- To be in debt
- Food for invalids
- Like
- Seize
- Eagerly
- Lowest note (Guido)
- Contradict
- Trusted
- Ridge of hills
- Baking chambers
- Bodies of water
- Coins (Rumanian)
- Black birds
- Violent expirations of breath
- Music note
- White of egg
- Depart
- Sleeveless garment
- Anger
- Macaw
- Cold
- Cut
- Tell
- Strengthens DOWN
- The moon goddess
- Burden

DOWN

- Division of a play
- Greek letter
- Tales
- A salad herb
- Cry of pain
- Floor-washing implement
- Two-toed sloth
- Clan (Irish)
- Magician's stick
- Winning
- Talk
- Secluded narrow valleys
- Couples
- Steal
- Girl's name
- Male adults
- Donkey
- Most indolent
- Posterior
- Leave off, as a syllable
- Cigarettes (slang)
- Incite
- Flourished
- Rowing implements
- A wing
- Hail!
- Neuter pronoun
- What?

Yesterday's Answer

40. A wing

42. Hail!

44. Neuter pronoun

46. What?

Wife Preservers



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

TAKE OUT THAT DOUBLE

THERE ARE business doubles which should be taken out by the doubler's partner without worrying about the temporary discomfiture of the man across the table. If you have a hand which is a lot worse on the defense than you had led your partner to expect, and know you cannot deliver the number of tricks he probably is counting on, you know his double is likely to present the opponents a gift of some hundreds of points. In such a case, it is better to bid and take a set yourself.

A J 10 8 6 5 2

7 4

Q J 10

8

9

8 6

A 7 5 4 3

A 7 6 3 2

Q 4 3

K J 5 2

K 9 6 2

K 9

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

	West	North	East
South	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♠
West	3 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
North	4 ♠	5 ♠	Pass
East	Pass	5 ♠	Pass

North opened the bidding on this deal because he had plenty of playing tricks at spades and did not intend to let the opponents get a vulnerable game. If he couldn't obstruct them out of bidding it, he would sacrifice if necessary. His one questionable act was his neglect to bid 5-Spades at once over West's 5-Clubs, but after he had passed that and his partner doubled, he felt compelled to make the sacrifice call.

South was furious at his partner, since he had so much strength in the opponents' red side suits, and kept glaring across from his dummy's position as the 5-Spades doubled got set three tricks. East led his diamond to the A. West returned it for a ruff, a club to the A. Put West in to lead for a second diamond ruff, and the heart A made the fifth trick for the defense.

"Down three for 500 points!" exclaimed South. Then came the post-mortem, which showed that North and South had not an earthly chance to beat the 5-Clubs, which might even have produced an extra trick because of the unbalance of the two red side suits. South then realized that North saved his side a lot of points by taking out the double.

Tomorrow's Problem

8 6

Q 10 8 6 5 2

10 2

J 6 3

10 7 4

K 7

J 8 7 3

A K 9 8

N

E

S

Q J 3 2

A 4

9 5

Q 10 7 5

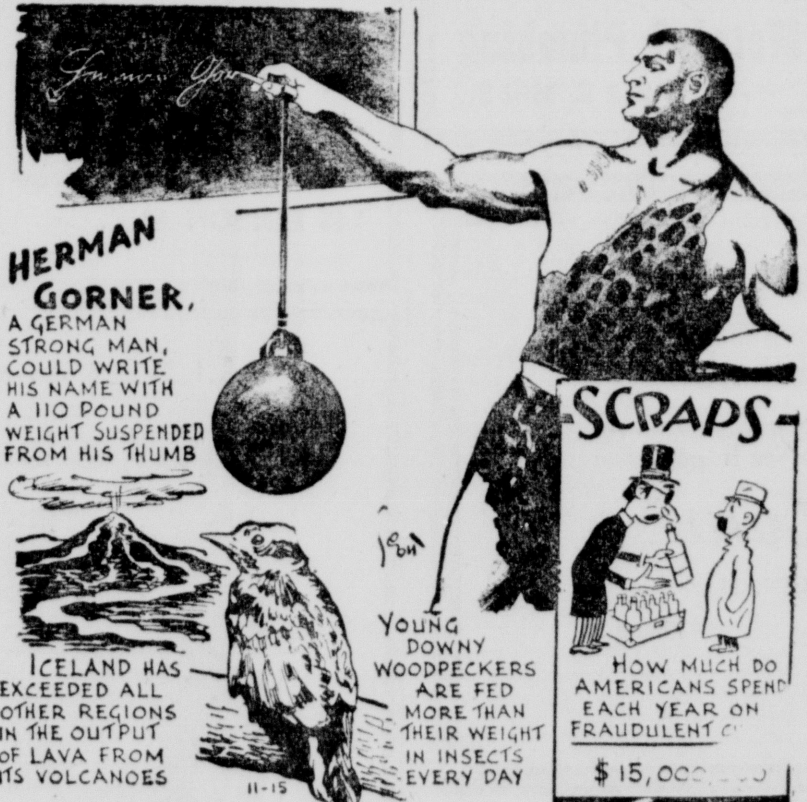
2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What action would your bidding methods call for from North after South opens with 1-Diamond?

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



ly programs of songs and Americana to be heard Friday, (8-8:15 p. m., EST) over MBS.

GOLDEN GATE QUARTET

The famed Golden Gate quartet, mellow-toned vocal group whose stirring renditions of spirituals, ballads and jump tunes have set the nation's toes tapping, pays a guest visit to lovely Monica Lewis on her "Monica Makes Music" program, Friday, (8-15:30 p. m., EST) over MBS. Paul Munroe directs.

LOVE DRAMA

The spirit of a lovely young girl, condemned to wander until she should discover the meaning of true love, haunts a young generalist until a more earthly bit of femininity shows him a practical version of romance, when "Love Story Theater" presents "You've Got Somebody Always," starring Jim Ameche, Friday, (8:30-9 p. m., EST) over Mutual. The ghost refuses to accept the fact that she and the man of her choice are separated by over 1000 years time, thus posing an ethereal problem for the modern day lass.

MEET THE PRESS

Paul Griffith, newly chosen commander of the American Legion,

will be the guest on Mutual's press conference of the air, "Meet The Press," Friday, 10:30-11 p. m., EST. Commander Griffith, whose home is in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, served a total of five years in both world wars. He will be questioned by four newsmen.

GRAND CENTRAL DRAMA

Jeanne Cagney, featured actress in "The Iceman Cometh," Eugene O'Neill's new Theatre Guild production, has been cast in the starring role of the Grand Central Station drama, Saturday, at 1 P. M., EST, over CBS. Mason Adams will be the leading man with Miss Cagney.

ARMY-PENN GAME

Coach Earl Blaik's vaunted Black Knights of Army, paced by Glenn Davis, "Doc" Blanchard and Arnold Tucker, square off with the rugged Quakers of Pennsylvania University and their brilliant backfield star, Tony Minisi, as Mutual brings listeners a play by play account of the gridiron "Game Of The Week," Saturday, (1:45 p. m., EST to conclusion) from Franklin Field, Philadelphia. MBS sports announcers Ted Husing and Bill Brundige will handle the play by play and color descriptions.

When you wax your mahogany furniture, be sparing of the wax. Also apply it across the grain and polish by rubbing with the grain.

On The Air

FRIDAY	WBNS	WHKC	News-WLW
4:00	House Party	WBNS	Backstage Wife
4:30	Big Crosby	WHKC	Rhythm
5:00	Bill	WLW	WBNS
5:30	Pirates	WCOL	WBNS
6:00	Mystery Theater	WLW	WBNS
6:30	Merle Wilson	WBNS	H. J. Taylor
7:00	Baby Snooks	WBNS	Sam Allen
7:30	Allen Young	WLW	Thin Man
8:00	Mystery Theater	WLW	WBNS
8:30	Spotlight Bands	WHKC	Sheriff
9:00	Bill Stern	WLW	Maisie

SATURDAY	WBNS	WHKC	Farm
12:00	Symphonies	WHKC	Farm
12:30	Hollywood Stars	WBNS	S. S. Matthews
1:00	Matinee	WHKC	Grand Central
1:30	Gridiron	WCOL	News
2:00	Football	WCOL	Football
2:30	Football	WCOL	Chicagoans
3:00	Football	WCOL	Football
3:30	Football	WBNS	Football
4:00	Duke Ellington	WCOL	WBNS
4:30	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
5:00	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
5:30	Football	WBNS	Jack Brown
6:00	California	WBNS	Musie
6:30	Ted Shell	WHKC	Church of Christ
7:00	California	WBNS	Sports
7:30	Curtain Time	WLW	California
8:00	Hollywood Time	WBNS	WBNS

SUNDAY	WBNS	WHKC	News
12:00	World Front	WLW	Fashions
12:30	Lutheran Hour	WHKC	News
1:00	Home Town	WBNS	Cadle
1:30	Sammy Kaye	WCOL	Vets
2:00	Notebook	WHKC	WBNS
2:30	Victor Show	WLW	Know
3:00	Harvest Show	WLW	News
3:30	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
4:00	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
4:30	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
5:00	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
5:30	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
6:00	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
6:30	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
7:00	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
7:30	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
8:00	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS

SUNDAY	WBNS	WHKC	News
12:00	World Front	WLW	Fashions
12:30	Lutheran Hour	WHKC	News
1:00	Home Town	WBNS	Cadle
1:30	Sammy Kaye	WCOL	Vets
2:00	Notebook	WHKC	WBNS
2:30	Victor Show	WLW	Know
3:00	Harvest Show	WLW	News
3:30	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
4:00	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
4:30	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
5:00	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
5:30	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
6:00	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
6:30	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
7:00	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
7:30	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
8:00	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS

Santa Claus Has More Toys For Circleville Youngsters This Year

SHORTAGES CUT PRODUCTION OF FEW PLAYTHINGS

Local Stores Have Wider Selection Of Gifts Than In Recent Years

BY FRED PEASE

Santa Claus has more toys to distribute among boys and girls in the Circleville area this second postwar Christmas than the jolly old be-whiskered gentleman passed around a year ago.

Although hampered considerably by shortages of materials and manpower—not to mention government restrictions—Kris Kringle's North Pole workshop has been humming with activity.

The results are now on display in the toy departments of Circleville's retail stores and the assortments may be described as lavish when compared with the offerings one year ago.

Although more toys are ready and while prices remain much higher than during pre-war Yuletide seasons the stocks very likely will be exhausted before Dec. 25. Therefore wise parents will do their Christmas shopping—especially shopping for toys—early this year.

Merchants said they are adding to their toy stocks daily and that many more toys are due to arrive from Santa's workshop in the frigid Northland in plenty of time to bring a sparkle to little junior's eyes on Christmas morning.

Many scarce items that were virtually unobtainable for Christmas 1945 are now available in Circleville stores. Notably there are many toys of metal and rubber this year whereas these were hard-to-find items a year ago.

Even electric trains—the kind that bring joy to the heart of both junior and his father—have reappeared in Circleville toy departments.

Practically all kinds of toys are on display in greater variety this season.

Aluminum dishes, rubber dolls, metal roller skates with metal wheels, an assortment of metal toys including trucks with rubber-treaded metal wheels, metal chairs, and metal rubber-tired tri-cycles and scooters, all now are offered from Santa's workshop—although the prices are rather steep.

A checkup of the stores Friday disclosed that the biggest worry of the merchants, right now, is that the supply—although much bigger than last year—will fall short of the demand. It is feared that despite the high prices the stocks will be exhausted before all the toy-seekers are supplied.

One of the chief features of the 1946-model toys is the big improvement in quality over the 1945-model playthings. A year ago most of the wheels were of wood but this year most of the wheels are of metal and many have rubber treads. Synthetic rubber, of course. The workmanship on the toys also appears to be much improved.

Toy departments now are carrying almost 1,000 items as against a paltry 200 to 300 last year.

A lot of plastic toys are included in present stocks but not nearly so many as a year ago.

In one store small dolls were offered for \$1.75, and larger and better dolls at \$6.95 to \$12.95. A small Teddy bear was priced at \$2.85. Another store displayed a variety of dolls, ranging in price from \$3.49 to \$4.98. This store offered a tiny 4-inch doll at 77 cents. Still another toy department showed dolls at \$1.59 up to \$4.98.

Other items and their prices include a coaster wagon with wood body, metal wheels, and rubber tires, at a price of \$12; a small doll buggy with metal body, and metal rubber-tired wheels, \$9.50; and metal scooter with rubber tires at \$5.95.

The stores offer toy dial telephones at \$1 and \$1.25, toy sewing machines at around \$3.45, toy carpet sweepers at 89 cents, and toy flat irons for \$1.50 to \$1.95, along with a large variety of games of all kinds.

The new metal toys include rubber-tired tractors, dump trucks, fire trucks, hook-and-ladder outfits, metal airplanes at prices ranging from 59 cents upwards.

One store offers tiny doll dresses at 69 cents.

Toy electric trains are priced at \$13.95 and \$14.95.

Price of a bazooka is 49 cents in one store, but it is not made of metal. A toy gun and holster carries a \$1.39 price tag. Another store displays an all metal rubber-

tired truck for \$1.59, and a metal row-boat carrying a wooden sailor at \$1.98, while a wooden doll crib costs \$2.49 and a wooden Mickey Mouse 59 cents.

Another store offers an all metal tricycle with over-sized rubber tires for \$10.95, and an assortment of dolls at \$2.98 to \$4.49, with an attractive Teddy bear at \$2.19. A small toy rifle with metal barrel and wooden stock carries a price tag of \$2, and on unassembled metal airplane at \$1.19, metal scooter with rubber tires for \$3.69.


Merchants said that Christmas candy will be more plentiful this year than a year ago—but the prices will be high and the stocks on hand will fall far short of the demand.

ANDERSONS OPEN STORE ON EAST MOUND STREET

Clarence Anderson and son, Harold, have opened a grocery at 398 East Mound street, the store formerly known as McAdams grocery.

Clarence Anderson operated for several years the East End market on East Main street. Harold Anderson has operated stores in the northern part of the state. They plan to carry groceries, meats, vegetables, ice cream dairy products and will deliver orders.

Editor Wallace



HENRY A. WALLACE, former U. S. vice president and cabinet member, looks over a copy of the *New Republic* at his new desk in Washington, D. C. Wallace took over editorship of the magazine after being eased from the commerce post in Truman's cabinet following his foreign policy speech.

(International)

NEWS Behind the NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

On the senate side, Senator Barkley's wife has been seriously ill, yet he definitely has let his friends know he wants to keep his job. Barkley bounces better with the wind than his other colleagues, and the White House will want his experience—despite his famed last minute election prediction that a Republican victory would bring the end of cooperation on foreign policy.

The Republicans on the other hand are going about their business rather quietly and moderately. While the Democrats say they have nothing particular to meet about, the Republicans are getting together on a program. Vandenberg will be head of foreign

relations: Taft of policy, and White, the tactical leader, which is a thorough indication they will go ahead the way they were going in all respects.

On the house side no polls have been made between Halleck and Brown, but it will not matter as to policy as both have followed the same Republican line. It will probably be a popularity contest, and some house observers give an edge now to Brown in view of his prominence in handling the inside reins at the Republican national headquarters in the recent election. His friends say he did most

of the work. Eaton of New Jersey will get foreign relations there and he has cooperated thoroughly in the unified foreign policy.

Hence there are many invisible footballs being kicked about in the air larger than the public statements. Cooperation is not a matter of simple announcement, but remains to be worked out.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

A clear, standard vinegar, free from sediment, should be used for making pickles.

VICTOR VOELLER WILL LEAD COLUMBUS CONCERT

Victor L. Voeller, son-in-law of Clary Waliser, Saltcreek township, will direct the Columbus Concert orchestra when it presents its first post-war concert Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in the Hartman theater. Mrs. Voeller, the former Viles Waliser, will appear as first violinist with the orchestra.

Mr. Voeller is one of the founders of the orchestra which will present classical numbers written by Mozart, Hydn, Gounod and Rossini.

A Fine Portrait Now for Christmas Giving

The skillful use of the newest, soft fluorescent LIGHTS, together with our CAREFUL WORKMANSHIP, assures you a PORTRAIT you'll be PROUD to GIVE.

Come In Today and Take Advantage Of Our Attractive Christmas Specials

For the convenience of our out of town patrons, we will be open Sundays 1 to 5 P.M., during November. No appointment necessary.

The PAUL MOHR Studio
133 West Main Street
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 4826

IT'S NEW—
WALLPAPER TOOL KIT

Practical tools for the home owner decorator. **\$1.59**

Complete set only

Griffith & Martin

Just Received
A Shipment of
LINSEED REPLACEMENT OIL

\$2.29 Gal.

Bring Your Own Container

BOYD'S, Inc.
145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 74

AS LOVELY AS A WORK OF ART ARE
Murphy's Sheer Silk Hose

\$1.95



They're so lovely . . . so filmy sheer and flattering . . . you'll feel like framing the first pair you get. And they're just as lovely on your legs as in the frame. You'd better hurry in for your supply. They're available in all the seasonable shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

—AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT—
Make your purchase on our lay-a-way plan.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

FURNACES

IDEAL — SUNBEAM — MOELLER

All Sizes In Stock — Pipe and Fittings

Registers — Stokers — Blowers

FREE THERMOSTAT WITH EVERY FURNACE SOLD

Barthelmas Sheet Metal & Plumbing
Phone 127 212 E. Mill St.

If the high cost of living today
Is stealing your paycheck away
See us as a friend
To debts put an end
And have only ONE place to pay.

"CITY LOAN"
CLAYT CHALFIN, Mgr.
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

NEW RUBBER

Trade-In Your Old Tires on
New Safe Dunlop's
IN STOCK

600 x 16 4 and 6 Ply
650 x 16 4 and 6 Ply
700 x 16 4 Ply

Extra Traction Mud and Snow Tires in
600 x 16 and 650 x 16

All Sizes in TRUCK TIRES

DUNLOP TIRE and RUBBER CORP.
CIRCLEVILLE, O. PHONE 426

Dutch Loaf
49c
Pickle Pimento

KIDNEY BEANS
Hanover's No. 2 Can
20c

SKINLESS WIENERS
Lb. **49c**
Regular Wieners

Fetheroff's Quality Meats

FRESH CALA HAMS lb. 43c
CHUCK ROAST, choice beef lb. 53c
ROUND STEAK, choice lb. 69c
SAUSAGE, fresh, country style lb. 53c
PORK CHOPS, lean lb. 55c
GROUND BEEF, fresh lb. 49c
OYSTERS, extra standard pt. 79c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

TOMATOES, solid 2 lbs. 15c
HEAD LETTUCE, solid heads 2 for 29c
BROCCOLI, extra nice 2 lbs. 25c
SPINACH, clean, crisp 2 lbs. 23c
KALE, tender lb. 9c
PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 15c
CABBAGE, solid heads lb. 4c

Quality Groceries

HOMINY, Scott Co. gal. 53c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Sweetened 37c
KITCHEN KLENZER can 4c
TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's can 10c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima's 15c
PAPER TOWELS, 150 in pkg. 19c

CRANBERRIES
Lb. **45c**
Cape Cod Brand

FLORIDA ORANGES
Doz. **35c**
Thin Skins, Very Juicy

SOUP BEANS
2 lbs **45c**

Order Your HOLIDAY POULTRY Now!

We have purchased a local flock of bronze broad-breasted turkeys that will dress from 12 lbs. up for your Thanksgiving dinner.

B and M FOOD MARKET
MEATS GROCERIES

124 EAST MAIN
PHONE 81

'LEWIS EXPECTED TO ISSUE STRIKE CALL

Republicans Promise Balanced U. S. Budget

LOWER FEDERAL EXPENSE PLAN OF NEW SOLONS

Some GOP Leaders Oppose Tax Debts Until Debt Is Cut Down

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Opposition to immediate tax reduction began developing among some Republicans today after party leaders put it up to President Truman to join or fight a legislative program including a 20 per cent tax cut and curtailment of executive powers.

Labor legislation and reduced national defense appropriations also were on the Republican program for the GOP-controlled congress which convenes Jan. 3.

The administration already is firmly on record against tax reduction now. The Republican program announced here bears hard on economy. Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., who will be chairman of the house appropriations committee, told questioners there would be big 1947 reductions in national housing agency and civilian production administration funds. He said cuts in Army-Navy appropriations would be substantial but would not impair national defense. Republican spokesmen promised a balanced budget and debt reduction.

Would Use Sledge

Asked whether he would take a meat axe to government spending, Taber replied:

"I'll need a sledge hammer."

Taber joined Rep. Harold Knutson, R., Minn., in discussing tax reduction and economy. Knutson will be the new chairman of the ways and means committee. They agreed that government spending must be reduced by at least \$5,000,000,000 if personal income taxes are to be reduced by \$3,000,000,000.

Outline of the over-all 1947 legislative program came from house and senate steering committees which met separately yesterday and met jointly today. The committees covered somewhat the same field, but only the house group formally announced a program.

Bills Faces Trouble

The senate committee, meantime, fired a salute to Negro voters in the northern states which may be echoing over the nation for months. A responsible Republican said the steering committee had

RANKIN HAVING TROUBLE WITH CONTEMPT MOVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss., ran smack into a sticky legal snarl today in his efforts to cite Dr. Harlow Shapley, world famed Harvard astronomer, for contempt of the house unAmerican activities committee.

Rankin, the only committee member present at the stormy session which gave rise to the contempt proceedings, insisted he had adequate authority to certify the citation himself. But other congressional sources were dubious.

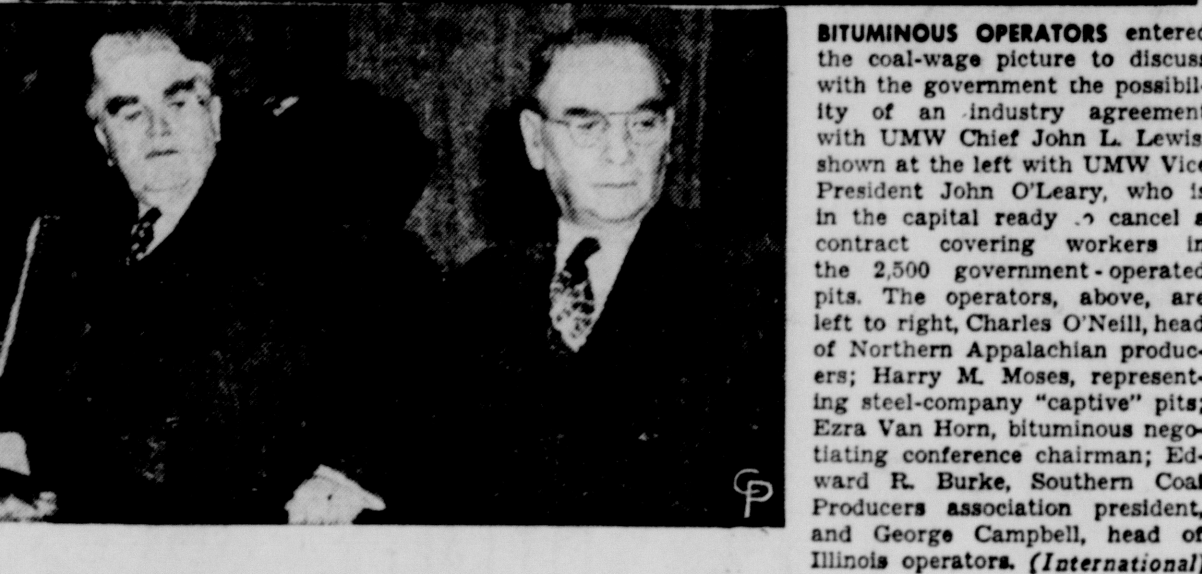
They insisted that house speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., would be reluctant to sign a contempt citation that had not been voted upon by the full committee. Without Rayburn's signature, the proceedings could not go forward until the next congress convenes.

Committee counsel Ernie Adamson said he had been instructed by Rankin to prepare the necessary papers as soon as possible. He said Shapley would be cited for refusal to answer questions and produce documents on the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

LETTER CAUSES COMMOTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—It really happened here. Ruby L. Fields, a Washington baby-sitter who comes from Texarkana, Tex., tried to mail a letter yesterday. When she had finished trying, five fire trucks and two police cars showed up. In her search for a mail slot, she had yanked the lever of a fire alarm box.

RETURN OF MINES TO OPERATORS IS THEIR PROBLEM



BITUMINOUS OPERATORS entered the coal-wage picture to discuss with the government the possibility of an industry agreement with UMW Chief John L. Lewis, shown at the left with UMW Vice President John O'Leary, who is in the capital ready to cancel a contract covering workers in the 2,500 government-operated pits. The operators, above, are left to right, Charles O'Neill, head of Northern Appalachian producers; Harry M. Moses, representing steel-company "captive" pits; Ezra Van Horn, bituminous negotiating conference chairman; Edward R. Burke, Southern Coal Producers association president, and George Campbell, head of Illinois operators. (International)

DOCTOR URGES Jet Planes Making New HELP FOR AGED Attacks On Speed Marks

21,000,000 In 65 And Over Group Should Get Attention Medical Reports Say

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15—The population of the United States, the statisticians say, will be 150,000,000 by 1960—and this number is expected to include 21,000,000 in the 65 and over age group.

Such a prospect brought an appeal today by one medical expert that science should do something about the aged and chronically ill. Dr. Theodore Klump, former chief of the food and drug administration of the U. S. department of agriculture, believes that a man or woman should be permitted to work as long as they like.

"We can't plow them as we used to plow under corn, potatoes, tobacco, and little pigs," he told the closing session of the 74th annual meeting of the American public health association.

Dr. Klump said that in the past medical scientists have been more preoccupied with the diseases of youth and childhood, but that as a result "we now have an adult population that is larger in proportion than it has ever been before."

It promises to grow even larger as the years go by, he said, and by 1980, the 45 years of age and over group will compose 40.3 percent of the population, with the 65 year old group at 21,000,000 or 14.4 percent.

He said that science should go after such diseases as heart disease, coronary thrombosis, nephritis, arthritis and cancer—which

(Continued on Page Two)

MRS. AMERICA GIVES UP TITLE FOR CHILDREN

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15—Mrs. Janice Pollock of Columbus informed her husband by long-distance telephone here Friday that she had decided to relinquish the title of "Mrs. America" she won at Jackson, Miss.

The queen of the nations' wives called her husband, Mark Pollock, while she waited for a plane to bring her home and told him she would give up the \$2,500 first prize and the six-months tour of the United States in order to be with him and their four children.

The 24-year old brunette was to have modeled dresses on the tour. It was not known who would succeed to the title of "Mrs. America," but it was presumed the crown would go to one of the alternates either red-haired Freda Aker of Anderson, Ind., or Mrs. Donna Vestelle, of "Mrs. New York" of the contest.

Jet Planes Making New Attacks On Speed Marks

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15—Fresh assaults will be made on the world's air speed records today as Army fighter pilots flying P-80 jet planes begin a series of five races against time in conjunction with the opening here of the national aircraft show.

Five P-80's will take off on successive days on an 820-mile course between Cleveland, Indianapolis, Evansville, Ind., Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio in an effort to crack existing records. The finish line will be Cleveland.

Experts predict the AAF pilots may hang up even better times than made in the Bendix transcontinental race from California to the national air races at Cleveland last fall.

Plans first called for the pilots to fly low and "buzz" the different cities on the course, but Army officials said higher altitudes

RECESSION MAY BE WORST FORM OF DEPRESSION

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15—The monthly business bulletin of the Cleveland Trust company, today said there has been much pessimistic discussion of a coming business recession but if it does occur in the near future "it will probably be our most widely heralded depression."

The first 10 months of 1946, the bulletin said, were periods of "pessimistic prosperity," and in the past several months "business sentiment has been predominantly gloomy, with much discussion of an expected recession or slump."

The Cleveland bank bulletin, edited by the nationally known economist Leonard P. Ayres until his death last month, said that one explanation of the disagreement between business sentiment and business statistics is to be found in the fact that there has been a long and continued decline in the security markets. But, it said, "it is still not clear whether or not necessary corrections of basic distortions in the economy can be made without subjecting the nation to the pains of a depression."

Business men will watch closely the production figures of the automobile industry as a gauge of our progress toward high-level peace-time production in estimating the probable trend of general business conditions, the bulletin said.

SUGAR WORKERS VOTE

HONOLULU, Nov. 15—Union members voted today whether to accept an agreement which would end the 76-day-old Hawaiian sugar strike and put the mills back in production by next Tuesday.

would have to be maintained to conserve gasoline for the long flights.

The first shooting star, "Miss Cleveland," was to take off at 1:30 p. m. today, piloted by Maj. W. H. Moore. Shooting stars named for the other cities on the course will take off at the same time the following four days.

The huge aircraft show itself opened at noon for a 10-day stand in Cleveland's 50-acre bomber plant at the airport. For the first time in history all departments of American aviation have been combined in a two-and-a-half million dollar display open to the public.

The bomber plant, turned into a huge display case for the aviation industry, is one of the few buildings in the world large enough to house the tremendous assembly of planes and equipment.

Show officials, pointing out that the cost of dismantling and showing a B-29 at air exhibits last year was \$50,000, said the money saved by not having this expense was put into elaborate sets and decorations. The bomber plants adjoin the airport with its mile-long runways, making it possible for the giant military and transport planes to be rolled through the 300-foot wide doors of the plant without removal of a single bolt.

The Army, with 71,000 square feet of exhibition space, has transported 70 trailer-truck loads of

MINES BLOW UP TROLLEY IN HOLY LAND; 3 HURT

JERUSALEM, Nov. 15—Three police constables were injured today when an armored trolley car was blown up by mines near the Benjamin settlement, south of Haifa.

The explosion came only a few hours after the Jewish extremist Irgun Zvai Leumi organization threatened "indiscriminate" sabotage of military and civilian trains in Palestine.

Night trains already have been suspended by the Palestine government, but the Irgun proclamation last night warned that sabotage activities would be extended to cover daylight hours.

An Irgun broadcast today warned Hagana, the moderate Jewish underground army, that "the British are interested in a conflict between us." The Irgun commentator said Britain had "succeeded in causing internal strife among us two years ago. Then the strife was unilateral, but this time there is no chance of such strife remaining unilateral."

MOLOTOV PLAN TO MOVE FIGHT TO UN REVEALED

Soviet News Broadcast Is First To Tell Details Of Soviet Trieste Views

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—A Soviet news broadcast revealed today that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov tried unsuccessfully to move the battle over Trieste to the big four council of foreign ministers to the United Nations security council.

The broadcast, picked up by a United Press listening post in New York, quoted a dispatch from the special correspondent of the Tass news agency in New York.

This developed a few hours before the big four hold their first "restricted" meeting here in an effort to break their deadlock over Trieste, especially over the powers the governor of Trieste shall have.

At the nine meetings held here each foreign minister has been accompanied by between 10 and 15 advisors and experts. When they meet at 4 p. m. EST., today there will be only 16 men in the 37th floor suite of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel—the four foreign ministers plus two advisors and one interpreter each.

The United States, Great Britain and France rejected the major Soviet amendments to the proposed statute for Trieste at last night's meeting. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes finally admitted that the governor's control of Trieste police was the decisive issue, not only the statute but also for all of the satellite treaties, and suggested a small meeting today where more informality and frankness should prevail.

The broadcast Tass dispatch was the first expression of the Soviet view heard here during the nearly two weeks session. The other members of the council "brief" the press but the Soviets have not done so here, at least at sessions where other than Soviet correspondents are present.

The Tass dispatch disclosed that Molotov wants to completely reverse the procedure approved, 15 to 6, at Paris. The Paris conference recommended that the UN security council organize a provisional government for Trieste until the permanent statute comes into effect, and that big four draft the permanent statute.

TWA PILOTS END STRIKE TODAY

First Major Fliers' Walkout In History Over; New Arbitration Agreed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—The 25-day strike of Trans-Continental & Western Air pilots, the first major fliers' walkout in the history of U. S. commercial aviation, came to an end early today when both sides agreed to arbitrate their wage dispute.

Chairman Frank P. Douglass of the national mediation board announced the agreement at 5:15 a. m. EST., after an all night conference with President David L. Behnke of the air line pilots association (AFL) and TWA President Jack Frye.

The pilots agreed to return to work and submit remaining differences to a three-man arbitration board which will begin hearings in Chicago between Dec. 19 and 23. The board will rule on pay and work rules for pilots and copilots operating four-engine planes on domestic and international routes.

Frye said TWA hoped "to reach a full schedule of operations within a few days." He said the first schedules would start about 7 a. m. tomorrow on flights originating on both coasts.

Frye said it would be some time

FATHER KILLS FAMILY

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 15—An unemployed salesman killed his two children, critically injured his wife and committed suicide because he was unable to find a job, police said today.

BEVIN IN DANGER OF LOSING POST



Hugh Dalton

Ernest Bevin

THE BRITISH CABINET has convened, undoubtedly to discuss a revolt among the rank and file Labor members of Parliament against Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's foreign policy. Responsible Laborite quarters acknowledge that Bevin is in some danger of being overthrown, and that Hugh Dalton could easily swing Bevin's foreign policy more nearly in line with the Labor party's policy. Dalton has intimated that his first move, should he become foreign secretary, would be to fly to Moscow and seek a better understanding with the Kremlin on eastern Europe and the Middle East. (International)

Food Prices Expected To Drop First Of Year

By United Press

Government officials and meat analysts believed today that rising food prices may follow the course of meat prices, which skyrocketed immediately after decontrol but since have fallen half way back to the old OPA ceilings.

A check of butcher shops at 12 major cities—one month after decontrol—showed that prices still are falling, as supplies become more plentiful.

Government officials said that food costs, including non-meat items, had soared 56 per cent since June 28, but predicted that most prices would begin dropping in early January. Food prices rose one per cent in the first two business days following President Truman's decontrol order last Saturday, they reported.

The city-by-city meat survey showed a wide range of price tendencies. Dallas butcher shops were selling porterhouse steaks at the same price as under the OPA—63 cents a pound. At Oklahoma City, however, pork chops were selling at almost 100 per cent above the old ceilings and all meats there were at the highest price since decontrol. But these were the exceptions.

A composite picture of meat prices in the 12 cities showed that pork chops had averaged a peak increase of 40 cents a pound during the first week of decontrol, but now had dropped back to 22 cents above the old OPA levels.

The average price increases over old OPA ceilings in other meats were: hamburger, peak of 30.5 cents, 16 cents today; porterhouse steak, 35 cent-peak, 15.5 cents today; beef rib roast, 33 cent-peak, 19 cents today; lamb chops, 30 cent-peak, 18 cents today.

The survey—which included reports from Washington, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Miami, Detroit, Portland, New Orleans, Kansas City and Chicago—found the bacon scarcity universal. Most

MASS PICKETING IS RESUMED IN MOVIE STRIKE

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15—Strike leader Herbert Sorrell ordered 5,000 Conference of Studio Union pickets to mass at Columbia studios early today and dared police to arrest them.

Renewal of the mass picketing, abandoned a month ago after most major studios obtained injunctions against it, followed an outbreak of strike terrorism denounced by Gov. Earl Warren as "murderous."

In the last three days five non-striker's homes have been bombed, imperiling children in their cribs, a non-striker's house was set afire and a bus used to carry non-striker's past studio picket lines was stolen and burned.

That's not a labor dispute; that's murderous," Warren told Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz by telephone in offering state aid to law enforcement authorities.

other meats were easily obtainable, if the housewife wanted to pay the price.

The agriculture department reported that choice beef steaks might drop in price after the holidays. But predicted they would not be available at reasonable prices until Spring or Summer. The number of lambs to be fattened on corn this Winter for sale next Spring will be somewhat less than a year ago, it said.

One government economist fore-

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. DEFENDS BIG FIVE VETO

Small Powers Believed To Be Weakening In Fight On Voting Procedure

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 15—The United States takes the floor for the defense today in the United Nations debate over the big five veto power.

Amid signs that the small powers soon would abandon their foredoomed campaign to alter the UN charter, Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., prepared the opening round in the big five's defense of their security council special voting privilege.

Connally, American representative to the general assembly's political committee, was slated to tell the 46 smaller united nations that the big five stand united in their determination to prevent revision of the veto formula. He will imply the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China may try to work out among themselves the means of using the veto power more to the satisfaction of the smaller nations.

With Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko standing by to deliver Soviet Russia's rebuttal to the violent small powers' assault on the veto, Connally was expected to include in his statement a between-the-lines criticism of Russia.

Both the United States and Britain have contended privately that the veto privilege is justified and necessary, but that Russia has misused it and thus provoked the recriminations heaped upon the big powers' voting privilege at yesterday's meeting of the political committee.

(Continued on Page Two)

VETERAN LAWYERS TO BE HONOR GUESTS AT DINNER

Two veteran lawyers will be honored at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Pickaway County Bar Association scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Betz Restaurant.

The two attorneys are Clinton A. Leist, Circleville, and Frank Redfern, Adelphi, both of whom are nearing the 80 year mark.

PAST STRATEGY OF UNION CALLS FOR WALKOUT

Krug Silent As Signal For Coal Mine Strike Next Wednesday Is Awaited

OPERATORS IN DARK

Mine Owners Say They Have Heard Nothing New From Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (AFL), discloses today whether he is hoisting a signal for a countrywide soft coal strike at midnight next Wednesday.

Although the mine union itself gave no hint, Lewis' past strategy indicated he would sound the strike call.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug continued silent about government efforts to avert a shutdown and to bring mine owners into contract negotiations with the UMW. Krug wanted the operators and the union to write an agreement to replace the government contract under which the mines have operated since they were seized last May.

Lewis construed the government agreement to allow him to serve notice today—15 days, after negotiations opened—terminating the contract at midnight Wednesday. The 400,000 bituminous miners do not work without a contract.

The contract provision cited by Lewis would permit but not require serving a termination notice. If he failed to do so today, he could serve the five-day termination notice anytime in the future.

While Krug and his representatives have been conferring with Lewis and other UMW officials since Nov. 1 Krug never has publicly recognized Lewis' right to terminate the agreement. He originally insisted that the contract ran for the duration of government possession of the mines.

When Krug arranged the first meeting for Nov. 1, Lewis replied that the union interpreted the invitation as acceptance of its claim. Krug has not disavowed that statement nor has he repudiated his original position. UMW officials have considered the contract open.

No hint was given about the progress of talks between Lewis and Krug. The operators negotiating committee was standing by, waiting for word on the outcome of Krug's efforts to promote negotiations between Lewis and the industry spokesmen, who failed to reach agreement last Spring.

Operators said they had heard nothing from Krug since they conferred with him Wednesday morning.

Industry representatives saw two questions involved in Krug's efforts. One was postponement of the strike and the second was an agreement over retroactivity of any wage increases negotiated.

The operators figured it would be impossible to reach an agreement by next Wednesday and expressed the belief that at least a month would be needed. They would dislike pledging that any agreed wage increases would be made retroactive for that period.

SEN. BRIDGES SAYS DEMOCRATS WILL BE FIRED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., served notice today that all but a handful of the Democratic patronage holders on the senate payroll can start packing.

Bridges, who handled the few jobs allotted to Republicans during recent years of Democratic control, said he has been designated by the senate Republican steering committee to carry on when the GOP takes over in January.

"We're going to treat the Democrats just exactly as they treated us during the last 14 years—which isn't very good," Bridges told a reporter.

He said the replacements would range from page boys, policemen and doorkeepers to the secretary of the senate, now held by Leslie L. Biffle, and sergeant at arms, now filled by former Sen. Vail Foxey of Mississippi.

LOWER FEDERAL EXPENSE PLAN OF NEW SOLONS

(Continued from Page One) decided to challenge the seating of Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D. Miss., when the congress meets Jan. 3. The action apparently would be taken on charges that Bilbo intimidated Negro voters in Mississippi or had accepted gratuities from government contractors.

Most southern Democrats would defend Bilbo to the end, no matter how bitter. That would put the Democratic party on a hot spot in the north where it needs Negro votes to win elections.

The steering committee announced an eight-point legislative program. The announcement said the 20 per cent tax cut decision was unanimous and that adjustment of other unspecified taxes would be considered after congress convenes by the ways and means committee.

Other points on the house GOP program were as follows:

Appropriations: Substantial savings and immediate review of all outstanding appropriations to recover every possible dollar. The committee statement said national defense would be provided for but that "new appropriations will be trimmed to meet the necessary obligations of government."

Government controls and presidential powers: Eliminate controls "as rapidly as practicable" and end presidential emergency powers "as fast as consistent with wisdom." The judiciary committee will draft legislation to curtail controls and powers when congress meets.

Housing: Careful investigation of the housing program and elimination of restraints on construction. The restraints were not specified.

Labor: The text of the committee's labor statement was as follows: "The committee was in full agreement that labor legislation which will be constructive, but emphatically not punitive, is an early necessity in the 80th congress. The first consideration must be the welfare of the whole nation which will necessarily embrace the welfare of both labor and management. The judiciary and labor committees were instructed to make an intensive study of this whole problem and to develop appropriate legislation."

Food shortages: The Republican food study committee was asked for quick recommendations to relieve sugar, soap, fats and oils shortages.

Presidential terms: Legislation to limit the presidential tenure of any individual to two terms.

Congressional reorganization: The committee was divided but the majority voted to go along with the so-called congressional streamlining bill passed last session.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Pickaway County, Ohio, Child Welfare Board at the Pickaway County, Ohio, Children's Home until 12:00 o'clock noon, December 16, 1946, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the remodeling of the kitchen floor of said Children's Home building, (the area of which is approximately 350 square feet) the present wood floor and replacing the same with a new 4 inch concrete floor to be covered with mastic tile B and C combination, color of which tile is to be selected by the said Board; for the repainting of the plaster of the said kitchen walls and ceiling and for the painting of the same with two coats of enamel paint; for the removing and replacing within the said kitchen area of stove, laundry trays, separator, cupboards, and refrigerator; for the building of forms around stairs and columns located within the said kitchen area. Said work to be done according to specifications on file in the office of the Welfare Board.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of the amount of the bidder's bid to the satisfaction of the said Board, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guarantee, and if the bid is accepted, contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

As the condition precedent to the entering in of any contract by the said Board with any bidder, the bidder must first show that he has complied with the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Laws and has purchased Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance for the protection of the said Board and of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, and must further agree in writing to save the said Board and the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, harmless from any and all claims for injury and damages resulting from the said work. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NELSON H. BAKER, President of the Board, Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Pickaway County, Ohio, Child Welfare Board at the Pickaway County, Ohio, Children's Home until 12:00 o'clock noon, December 16, 1946, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the remodeling of the kitchen floor of said Children's Home building, (the area of which is approximately 350 square feet) the present wood floor and replacing the same with a new 4 inch concrete floor to be covered with mastic tile B and C combination, color of which tile is to be selected by the said Board; for the repainting of the plaster of the said kitchen walls and ceiling and for the painting of the same with two coats of enamel paint; for the removing and replacing within the said kitchen area of stove, laundry trays, separator, cupboards, and refrigerator; for the building of forms around stairs and columns located within the said kitchen area. Said work to be done according to specifications on file in the office of the Welfare Board.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of the amount of the bidder's bid to the satisfaction of the said Board, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guarantee, and if the bid is accepted, contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

As the condition precedent to the entering in of any contract by the said Board with any bidder, the bidder must first show that he has complied with the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Laws and has purchased Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance for the protection of the said Board and of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, and must further agree in writing to save the said Board and the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, harmless from any and all claims for injury and damages resulting from the said work. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NELSON H. BAKER, President of the Board, Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6

Prudential Farm Loans

LOW RATES • LONG TERMS

PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE

W. D. HEISKELL

Phonics 27 and 28 Williamsport

Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

Food Prices Expected To Drop First Of Year

(Continued from Page One) cast a general drop in prices soon after the holidays. He said it would affect virtually all items except clothing and automobiles and possibly building materials. The economist, who asked that his name be withheld, said the trend would not be merely a leveling off but "a positive setback."

"Industry is pricing itself out of the market," he said. "The break is bound to come soon."

It appeared definite meanwhile that OPA will have no hand in deciding whether there is to be a 15 per cent general rent increase as requested by its rent industry advisory committee.

Informed quarters said that within the next week President Truman will issue an executive order setting up a new agency to absorb OPA, the civilian production administration and the office of contract settlement. OPA, it was said, plans no action on the rent boost request before the new agency is created.

Higher rents were considered almost certain in view of Mr. Truman's statement that rent adjustments are necessary. It was not known, however, whether the President favored an across-the-board increase or individual adjustments.

OPA, moving ahead with its liquidation plans, announced that 17,500 employees will be given 30-day notices on Nov. 30, and that its 64 district offices will be closed on Dec. 1.

LUTHERAN MEN HOLD MEETING

Grove City Brotherhood Is Entertained By Members Of Trinity Church

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Brotherhood of this city played host to the Grove City Brotherhood at their regular meeting Thursday evening.

The meeting was opened by the Junior Choir of 30 voices under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Troutman, singing the hymn of consecration "Take My Life and Let It Be," this number being followed by the rendition of "My God and I." These two numbers will be given by this choir at the Parish night of the Golden Anniversary of Christ Church at Lick Run, on this coming Sunday evening.

The devotional services were opened by the entire Brotherhood singing "O Beautiful For Spacious Skies," after which the Rev. G. L. Troutman read the 103rd Psalm and offered prayer. The devotionals were closed by the singing of "Come Ye Thankful People Come."

President Luther Bower presided and introduced the Rev. Mr. Proehl, of the Grove City parish, who in turn introduced the men of his brotherhood, this being followed by the Rev. Mr. Troutman of Trinity Brotherhood presenting the men of Trinity.

The committee, composed of Harold Anderson, Robert Norman and Clydus Young, gave a report of the progress of the organization of a Boy Scout troop and announced the second meeting will be held next Tuesday evening and requested that more of the men of the Brotherhood be present.

The secretary read the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. The list of candidates will have the second reading and election for officers for the ensuing year will be held at the next regular meeting.

The Brotherhood voted to give \$35 toward the purchase of the new electric bulletin board to be erected in front of the church property. Robert Norman volunteered to head a committee to erect the board.

At the conclusion of the business session, the meeting was recessed and lunch, served by Clarence W. Helvering and his committee of ten members.

After a half hour social session, the meeting was again called to order and George G. Griffith was introduced as master of ceremonies. With Carl C. Leist as chorister and Jimmy Carpenter at the piano, a song fest was engaged in, and in its novel character afforded much entertainment.

Chairman Griffith then put on a "Nut Test", adding much mirth to the occasion.

The "Comparative Study of the Two Congregations" was next given by the Rev. Mr. Troutman and discussion by members of both congregations followed.

Many interesting facts were brought out among them being the age of the two congregations; Trinity 135 years and Grove City 97; Membership—Trinity over 1,000 and Grove City 777; each congregation has had the same number of pastors during their existence; Sunday School attendance much better in Grove City than in Trinity.

Charles Herrstein and Griffith of Lancaster, were guests.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 12 at which meeting Carl Palm will have charge of the music and a round table discussion of "To-day compared with Five Years Ago" will be held with the following in charge of the topics assigned: Harry Kern, farmer; Herbert Hammel, mechanic; Joseph Glitt, merchant; Elmer Howard, manufacturer, and Charles L. Mack, retired. Refreshments will be in charge of Edwin Peters and his committee.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Pickaway County, Ohio, Child Welfare Board at the Pickaway County, Ohio, Children's Home until 12:00 o'clock noon, December 16, 1946, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the remodeling of the kitchen floor of said Children's Home building, (the area of which is approximately 350 square feet) the present wood floor and replacing the same with a new 4 inch concrete floor to be covered with mastic tile B and C combination, color of which tile is to be selected by the said Board; for the repainting of the plaster of the said kitchen walls and ceiling and for the painting of the same with two coats of enamel paint; for the removing and replacing within the said kitchen area of stove, laundry trays, separator, cupboards, and refrigerator; for the building of forms around stairs and columns located within the said kitchen area. Said work to be done according to specifications on file in the office of the Welfare Board.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of the amount of the bidder's bid to the satisfaction of the said Board, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guarantee, and if the bid is accepted, contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

As the condition precedent to the entering in of any contract by the said Board with any bidder, the bidder must first show that he has complied with the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Laws and has purchased Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance for the protection of the said Board and of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, and must further agree in writing to save the said Board and the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, harmless from any and all claims for injury and damages resulting from the said work. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NELSON H. BAKER, President of the Board, Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6

Prudential Farm Loans

LOW RATES • LONG TERMS

PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE

W. D. HEISKELL

Phonics 27 and 28 Williamsport

Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue, keepeth his self from troubles.—Proverbs 21:23.

Caroline Coleman, Route 2, Williamsport, underwent a tonsillectomy, Friday, at Berger hospital.

No Hunting or trespassing on the G. H. Smith Farms, Rt. 23 south.

Mrs. Francis Ott and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Thursday, to their home at Lockbourne.

Hoffman's grocery has moved from 729 South Scioto to 618 Maplewood Ave. We have 6¢ beer and wine to carry out.

Forest Phillips, who underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday at Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home, Route 1, Circleville.

Plan to attend the games party at the Eagles club, every Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

Caroline Ann Kinser, Route 1, Amanda, underwent a tonsillectomy, Friday, at Berger hospital.

Dancing every Saturday night at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited.

Mrs. J. B. Ralston, 429 South Court street, underwent minor surgery, Friday, at Berger hospital.

Nice long vines of Philodendron are now available at Brehmer Greenhouses. Can be planted in novelty containers.

Robert Johnson, who underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday at Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home at Lockbourne.

Wayne township P. T. A. will sponsor a card party, Friday evening, November 22nd, starting at 8. Prizes.

A turkey dinner will be served at the St. Paul's AME church, South Pickaway street, Thursday, Nov. 21st beginning at 5:30. This dinner is sponsored by the Second Baptist and St. Paul's AME churches.

The Kerns Circle will hold a rummage sale at the U. B. Community house, Saturday, commencing at 9 a. m.

Members of Trinity Lutheran senior choir are urged to be present at rehearsal at 7:15 tonight in the church.

No hunting or trespassing allowed on the Celesta Thomas farm on Canal Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, attended the funeral Thursday in Columbus of Mrs. A. S. Mowery, sister-in-law of Mrs. Long.

NANKING, Nov. 15—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek opened China's first national assembly in 12 years today—without Communist participation—and called for adoption of a "practicable constitution" based on a five-power system of government departments.

During preceding hunting seasons complaints of damage to property and livestock have been made. These included instances in which hunters shot chickens, hogs, sheep, and even cows, and snipped fences with wire cutters to permit their dogs to enter fields.

The season for pheasants will close Nov. 30 and the rabbit season will end Jan. 1. The daily bag limit is 4 rabbits and 2 cock pheasants. The daily possession limit for each hunter is 4 rabbits and 2 cock pheasants.

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 14c

Get Your Car Ready for Winter

You can depend on us to thoroughly winterize your car. Drive in today and get your car winter-proofed before the rush!

WINTERIZING SERVICE

Change oil, grease, check battery, ignition, add anti-freeze, make needed repairs.

MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by Veterans of World War II

160 E. Franklin Phone 933

DOCTOR URGES HELP FOR AGED

(Continued from Page One) are prevalent in the older-age groups.

Dr. Klumpp also warned of new problems arising out of the invention of new labor-saving devices which he said would "be on a scale never dreamed of before."

Just the same, he insisted, those in the older groups should be permitted to continue to give their wisdom and mature judgment as long as they are able to do so.

"You can loaf content with opiate dreams of future achievements," he said, "but as we grow older the realities of life are more clearly seen and less easily denied, and as we approach 50 to 60, we can no longer derive solace from the pipe dreams of future achievements."

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MARY DECKER

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. Mary F. Decker, widow of Clifford H. Decker, who died at 2:30 a. m. Thursday in her home near Ashville.

Friends may call at the residence where the funeral is to be held. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Helen Fagan, Groveport, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Norfolk, Va., Kathryn and Frances Decker, at home; three sons, Curtis and John, Columbus, and Harold, at home.

BARBER DIES

Turney Calvert, 55, employed at Howard's barber shop at 120 South Court street and a resident of Amanda, died unexpectedly at Darbyville, Friday morning, according to a report to Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Dr. George W. Heffner, acting coroner of Pickaway county, was notified and he was to view the body.

FRANK B. EDWARDS

Funeral will be held from the Methodist church in Big Plain at 2 p. m. Sunday for Frank B. Edwards, Madison county, who died Thursday night.

MISS CRITES

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crites, Stoutsville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 7:25 a. m. Thursday at Berger hospital.

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER KAISER

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kaiser, Route 2, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 2:10 a. m. Friday at Berger hospital.

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

Jet Planes Making New Attacks On Speed Marks

(Continued from Page One) equipment and planes to the show. Its exhibits include German and Japanese planes, a cutaway section of a B-29 with neon illuminated interior, the Republic P-84 jet fighter, and the famous Pacusan "Dreamboat" and its crew which recently, flew non-stop from Hawaii to Egypt.

The Navy will show its long-distance counterpart, the Truculent Turtle, which set a new world's record by flying from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, O.

The Navy also will show for the first time its newest carrier-based jet fighter, the "Phantom."

The air lines, besides displaying their flight equipment, will fly in world-wide roundups of colorful goods from distant corners of the earth, and will show the products in the international bazaar.

TWA PILOTS END STRIKE TODAY

(Continued from Page One) before all the 15,000 TWA employees furloughed as result of the strike would be back on the job. He said the strike by the 1000 pilots and co-pilots "has hurt TWA to an extent we cannot immediately determine."

"There is a strong likelihood that because of the serious financial loss we have suffered, it will be impossible for us to return all personnel to their jobs," Frye said.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARY DECKER

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. Mary F. Decker, widow of Clifford H. Decker, who died at 2:30 a. m. Thursday in her home near Ashville.

Friends may call at the residence where the funeral is to be held. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Helen Fagan, Groveport, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Norfolk, Va., Kathryn and Frances Decker, at home; three sons, Curtis and John, Columbus, and Harold, at home.

BARBER DIES

Turney Calvert, 55, employed at Howard's barber shop at 120 South Court street and a resident of Amanda, died unexpectedly at Darbyville, Friday morning, according to a report to Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Dr. George W. Heffner, acting coroner of Pickaway county, was notified and he was to view the body.

FRANK B. EDWARDS

Funeral will be held from the Methodist church in Big Plain at 2 p. m. Sunday for Frank B. Edwards, Madison county, who died Thursday night.

MISS CRITES

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crites, Stoutsville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 7:25 a. m. Thursday at Berger hospital.

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone 129

NOTICE

Starting Saturday 2 P.M. — Adm. 25c

"SATURDAY MATINEE SKATING CLUB"

Membership Now Open!!

Special Attention for Beginners

Roll & Bowl Phone

NICKEL DREAM COMES TRUE BUT BOY IS UNHAPPY

New York Youngster Wishes Now He Had Never Found Father's Money

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Nicky Greco, Jr., wished today that he had never tried to play Santa Claus.

Nicky, who dreamed of nickels, found \$1,180 in his bedpost.

His father, a brick-mason who put the money there, also wished his son hadn't been so generous with others. He was out \$573.

A short while ago a bully pushed Nicky.

"Give me a nickel," he said, "or I'll punch you in the nose."

"I haven't got a nickel," Nicky said.

He got a bloody nose. The scarcity of nickels, Nicky decided cause people trouble.

Last Saturday Nicky was nosing around his motherless home and found the bedpost where his father had cached the money against foul weather when he would be unable to work. Nicky filled his pockets and set out to fill his ambitions.

First he went to an ice cream store.

Then he went to a clothing store.

He walked past the home of a girl. She smiled.

"Hello," he said. "Come on and I'll treat you to some candy."

She ate a dollar's worth.

Then he called on his friend, Harold Fairley, 17. He bought him a hat and a wrist watch. That cost \$18.

He gave another friend, Letonia Moss, 16, \$20. On Sunday he gave her another \$50.

"There's plenty more where that came from," he said.

On Monday he gave Moss \$380. Moss bought his sister a pair of bedroom lamps and gave his mother \$150. He told him he found the money outside a tavern.

Greco discovered the money was missing and asked his son if he had taken it.

"Yes," said Nicky.

He gave his father \$457 and detectives took another \$150 from Mrs. Bertha Moss. Fairley, Moss and the latter's mother were arrested for receiving stolen property and released in \$1,000 bail.

"I wished I hadn't found the money," Nicky said today.

"Son," said his father, "I wished you hadn't neither."

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Edith Sines Williams, Plaintiff,
vs.
Grant Sines, et al, Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 19473

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 18th day of November, 1946, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Muhlenberg to wit:

Beginning at an iron stake in the center of the Darbyville and Bloomfield Turnpike and southwest corner of this tract and corner to J. D. Thorn; thence with the center of said turnpike N. 73° E. 13.39 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Darbyville and Bloomfield Turnpike and southwest corner of Tract No. 2; thence with the west line of Tract No. 2 N. 14° degrees W. 27.34 chains to an iron stake in Carpenter's line; thence with said Carpenter's line S. 76° W. 13.39 chains to an iron pin corner to J. D. Thorn; thence with said Thorn's line S. 14° E. 28 chains to the beginning containing 27 acres of land, more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at \$125.00 per acre or a total of \$4,225.00.

Terms of Sale: \$1,000.00 cash, balance on delivery of deed. This farm has an ideal location being one mile west of Robtown on Route 218, between Darbyville and South Bloomfield, and is approximately twenty miles from Columbus and four miles west of Ashville.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney,
Oct. 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 19544

Notice by Publication
Thomas E. Ucker, Plaintiff,
vs.

Jane W. Ucker Defendant.

Jane W. Ucker, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Thomas E. Ucker has filed his petition against her for divorce in case No. 19544 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 25th day of December, 1946.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE
Sue Nette Slaydon Coon, who resides at Newton, in the County of Newton, and State of Texas, and whose Post Office address is P. O. Box 265, Newton, Texas, is hereby notified that George H. Coon has filed his petition against her for divorce in case No. 19523 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 30th day of November, 1946.

LEIST & LEIST
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1946

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15135

Estate of Frank A. Lynch, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that John G. Boggs whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Frank A. Lynch late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 5th day of November, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 8, 15, 22.

Palestine Chief



SUCCESSOR Lt. Gen. Barker as British commander of troubled Palestine is Maj. Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan, above, who has been director of weapons and development in London. With six decorations and awards in two world wars, Barker will take over his new post Feb. 1. (International)

FOUR MEMBERS OF CUB PACK 11 ARE PROMOTED

Regular monthly meeting of Cub Pack 11 was held in the Methodist church Thursday evening.

In the absence of Cubmaster Wendell Turner, Harry Graef, assistant district commissioner, and Frank Wanz, secretary, conducted the meeting.

Four Cubs were promoted to Wolf rank: John McConnell, James McConnell, Clyde Cook and Larry Thornton. Robert O. Moeller was awarded the Golden Arrow point. Donald Wilkinson, Robert Chalfin and Larry Hafey were graduated with webelos rank and will enter Scout troop 107.

Dens 1, 3 and 4 presented short skits which provided amusing entertainment for all present. Den 4 won possession of the pack flag for the next month by having the largest number of parents present.

Applications to the pack were received from Phyllis Midkiff, Larry Lee Funk and Donald Greenlee. Richard Rader made application for transfer.

Mrs. Walter Heine conducted a short instruction course for Cubs

WAR DOGS TOPIC OF WALLACE AT ROTARY MEETING

Valorous deeds by dogs in Uncle Sam's Army during combat in World War II were recounted, and methods used in training the canines were explained, by Ralph Wallace, in an address to members of the Circleville Rotary club, Thursday, following a noon luncheon at the Pickaway Arms.

The speaker's subject was: "The Training of Patrol Dogs". Wallace, who is president of the recently organized Pickaway County Humane Society, had with him during his talk his pedigree German shepherd dog, "Bally". She has an honorable discharge from the Army.

Wallace, who became an instructor of dogs during his war service, said that soon after he entered the Army he was sent to a mounted police camp in New Mexico where there were 1,500 dogs of 33 different breeds, in addition to horses and mules.

He said 8 weeks are required to train a dog in the Army. The training includes obedience, and if a canine proves too gun-shy the training is halted. The dogs are taught to hit the ground simultaneously with his master, to crawl, and to forward march, also to remain at a stipulated place while his master crawls or walks away.

"The dogs are also taught sentry and attack duties," Wallace said. "They are also trained to be mean and the best Army dogs were those which became very savage. In the attacks the German shepherds proved the most efficient."

Other feats performed by the Army dogs, the speaker said, included cleaning out machine gun nests and carrying medicines to the front lines for the wounded. After the war, Wallace said, the dogs were put through a de-training program to fit them for return to civilian life.

REVIVAL SCHEDULED
Special revival services will begin Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Robtown United Brethren church. The Rev. L. W. Green, a former Robtown resident, who now lives at Rushville, will be the speaker. Special singing is planned. The Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor, invites all to attend.

and parents at the close of the meeting.

CHURCH NOTICES

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville.
worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton;
Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Leonard W. Mann, Pastor
Kingston: Sunday School, 10 worship service, 11; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.

Crouse Chapel: Sunday School, 9:45.

Bethel: Sunday School, 10.
Salem: Worship Service, 9:45; Sunday School, 10:45.

At the Kingston Church, a charge-wide Spiritual Life Crusade, with preaching service every evening at 7:30, November 17-24.

Pickaway United Brethren Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Morning preaching service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School, Paul Elliott, superintendent. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service, Jacob Glitt, class leader.

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Carl Anderson, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., Morning preaching service. 7:30 p. m., Final

service of our revival, everyone welcome. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting at the Tarlton Community House. Thursday 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer service, Roy England, class leader. Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Orwin Drum, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., Morning prayer service, Russell Spangler, class leader. Wednesday 8 p. m., Prayer service.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Val Valentine, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., Prayer service, Thad Hill, class leader. Thursday 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer service.

Ashville United Brethren Church
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville—Combined services, 9:15 a. m., Robert J. Cline and George Forquer, superintendents in charge; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Robtown—Sunday school, 9:30.
J. C. Maynard, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30, sermon by pastor.

Revival Services, beginning Monday, 7:30 p. m., Rev. L. W. Green, former Robtown man will preach

MERCHANTS OF MONEY

That describes our bank today

payment plan.

What do you need?

We loan money on monthly re

Want to build a home?

Want to repair a home?

Want to buy a home?

Painting? Papering? Plumbing?

A new roof? A garage?

Heating equipment?

New bathroom?

Want to buy an automobile?

Radio? Refrigerator?

Range? Washing machine?

Ironer?

That is where we come in as

"MERCHANTS OF MONEY," financing those purchases for you in monthly installments at low bank interest rates.

All you have to do is to tell your contractor or dealer—

I WANT TO FINANCE THESE THROUGH THE

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court Street

The Friendly Bank

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW STORE HOURS

For your shopping pleasure.

12 A. M.

to

7:30 P. M.

Daily

Model Home Furniture Mart

225 S. Scioto St. Phone 317

Just Arrived

4 IN. SOIL PIPE AND FITTINGS

5 FT. BATH TUBS

30 GAL. GAS, OIL, ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS

STEEL PIPE

TOILETS and LAVATORIES

SHALLOW and DEEP WELL PUMPS

FLAT RIM SINKS
With Trim—Single and Double

Barthelmas Sheet Metal & Plumbing

24 Hour

Phone 127

Service

GOOD YEAR

MORE MILES FOR YOUR MONEY MISTER!



The same low price buys the best tire built. Gives you more for your money in miles, comfort and safety.

\$16.10

Pool's Goodyear Store

113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1400

Quality MEATS

CHUCK ROAST, Grade AA, lb. 53; Grade A... lb. 49c

RIB ROAST, Grade AA, lb. 57c; Grade A... lb. 53c

SIRLOIN STEAK, Grade AA, lb. 69c; Grade A... lb. 59c

CLUB STEAK, Grade AA, lb. 59c; Grade A... lb. 53c

SOFT RIB, boiling beef, lean, Grade A, AA... lb. 35c

GROUND STEAK, Grade B, it's better... lb. 49c

COUNTRY SAUSAGE, Home Made, Try It... lb. 57c

PORK CHOPS, lean shoulder cuts... lb. 55c

PORK CHOPS, center cuts, rib and loin... lb. 65c

PORK BRAINS, fresh... lb. 23c

PUDDING, home made, very tasty... lb. 45c

FRESH CALAS, lean, fine for roasting... lb. 45c

SMOKED HAMS, whole or half... lb. 63c

VEAL STEAK, Grade AA... lb. 69c

LEG O LAMB, Grade AA... lb. 59c

LUNCH MEATS

BOLOGNA, very tasty... lb. 39c

ASSORTED COLD CUTS... lb. 59c

BOILED HAM, give yourself a treat... lb. 89c

CREAM CHEESE, mild and tasty... lb. 67c

OYSTERS, fresh selects... pt. 79c

HADDOCK, boneless... lb. 49c

FRESH COD, boneless... lb. 49c

ROSEFISH, fillets... lb. 49c

RITTENHOUSE MEAT MARKET

Home owned and operated by

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rittenhouse

116 E. Main St.

Phone 298

Formerly Hunn's Meat Market

Until Your New FORD Comes Along...



Maybe sooner than you think, you'll have that Ford in your future! We want to say "Thank You" for waiting so patiently and understandingly. You'll not be sorry, for this great new Ford is truly worth waiting for. No other car gives you the choice of two great engines—the famous V-8 and the lively Ford Six. You get balanced carburetion and oil-saving 4-ring aluminum pistons... "King-size" brakes... "Life-guard" bodies. In style and comfort, too, Ford's Out Front! You'll be glad indeed that you waited!

... Keep Your Present Car "Safe and Sound" with Genuine Ford Service!



Make it your service habit to look for the big blue arrow of Genuine Ford Service. It's the sign that means "home" to your Ford—your Ford Dealer knows your Ford best. We use only Genuine Ford Parts when replacements are needed—parts that are precision made to fit right... work right... last longer. Our

mechanics are trained in factory methods. They work with factory-approved equipment, to give better jobs faster and at lower cost to you. See your Ford Dealer for any service need—get one-day delivery on all but major overhauls. Bring your car "back home"—to the blue arrow sign that means Genuine Ford Service.

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

120-122 E. Franklin St.

Phone 696

5-MINUTE KISS SUGGESTED FOR AMERICAN MEN

Psychologist Says Husbands Could Cut Divorce Rate By Showing Affection

BY ROBERT RICHARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—What America needs, the doctor said, is not a five-cent cigar, but a good five-minute kiss—in the home.

If the average U. S. citizen (adult, married, and male) could keep his mind on his romance, temporarily forsaking all bookies, it might clip the sky-riding divorce mart by at least 50 per cent.

Dr. James F. Bender, director of the National Institute of Human Relations, a psychologist who gets paid for solving such problems, figures that the ordinary American husband's kiss carries all the warmth of a rubber glove.

"And that's bad," the doctor said, shaking his head, and checking into his case histories. "It's very bad, and something should be done about it."

The American public, living in a scientific age, gets off on the wrong foot at the start.

"At present kissing is very unpopular in the purile, or infant, stage," Bender pointed out. "Parents dodge kissing their children. They're afraid of spreading germs."

"They're right about the germs, but wrong about the kisses. A child needs them. If he grows up minus natural affection, he feels insecure, and perhaps never really appreciates the value of kissing."

Bender said that many Americans, pressed by the continuous demands of civilization, have all but forgotten the "biological" kiss. That's the one with the high octave zip. It makes the parlor lights blink out.

"Lack of knowledge about the biological kiss causes about 15 per cent of the nation's so-called 'white marriages,'" he explained.

To psychologists, a "white marriage" is one in which definite incompatibility develops.

"In the Latin nations they pay more attention to the kiss, and they don't have such troubles to any great degree," he said. "We should teach our own young men the importance of the biological kiss. But, of course, we don't recommend too free use before marriage."

"But we believe that they should study up on the subject. They should be ready when marriage comes. After all, such things are the full responsibility of the male."

The husband who develops a "five-minute kiss" may still have his hours of woe, but psychologist Bender thinks that he can be promised one blessing:

His wife won't go to Reno.

GOOD PROGRESS IN HARVESTING SEEN IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15—Good progress in the harvesting of late season crops through October was reported here today by the Ohio cooperative crop reporting service.

Most late crops showed an increase over a year ago, with the corn crop a leader. Corn prospects as of Nov. 1 were for 183,718,000 bushels in Ohio, 7,000,000 more than in 1945.

Commercial apples were far in advance of last year's crop. The service reported a harvest of 3,078,000 bushels compared with 1945's 964,000 bushels.

Production of sugar beets, burley tobacco, potatoes, milk and eggs all showed increases, but soy beans showed a 15 per cent drop.

DRINKS WERE ON HIM
STOCKTON, Cal.—A dead man bought a round or two of drinks at Murphy's Hotel bar for six of his friends, and they drank them. The six men were the "host's" pallbearers. Louis Gardiol, 66, left \$12 in his will for his pallbearers to have "a round on him" after the funeral.

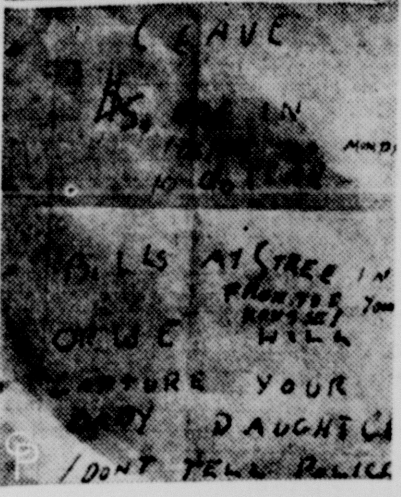
COAL DOUSES FIRE
SCRANTON, Pa.—The firemen did their duty but they used coal instead of water. They put out a chimney fire in the home of Ernest Williams by dumping a few pails of coal down the shaft, clearing the chimney of the clogged, burning soot.

Since about 1920, about 1,039 varieties of peaches have been named and described. Before 1920, more than 2,000 varieties had been introduced.

DEAD STOCK
We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or
Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

Threatened



PLAYING HAPPILY, 13-months-old Patricia Connolly, of Maywood, Ill., is unaware of the threat hanging over her head. Police are seeking the authors of the note (bottom) found pinned to the door of the Connolly home, which threatened the child would be kidnapped unless demands for \$5,000 were met. (International Soundphoto)

USES PROCEDURE UNCHANGED AS OHIO TAKES OVER

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15—Federal procedures will be continued in the Ohio employment service, taken over as part of the war-time USES, and the national government will continue to pay the bills when the agency is returned to the state on Saturday.

Thirteen-hundred federal employees will be affected by the transfer and salaries paid by the federal government will be based upon existing Ohio civil service wage classifications.

The state, which previous to federal seizure of the agency contributed on a matching basis to pay employment service costs, will not be required to finance the state employment service until July, 1948.

Charles H. Jones, state unemployment compensation bureau director, will direct the operation of the employment agency when it is returned to Ohio.

Jones said that "only such changes will be made as our operations may later dictate." Transfer of the agency was made mandatory by congress in its last session.

BLOSSOM TIME
AMBRIDGE, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rink's apple tree bloomed three times this year, taking honors from the pear tree in another part of Ambridge that blossomed twice.

In the 1940's Cincinnati was known as "Porkopolis" because it was the center of the embryonic meat-packing industry, at that time concerned principally with pork.

PLYMOUTH AND SOTO
FACTORY - MADE PARTS
Use only the best in your car.
MOATS & NEWMAN
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

ASHVILLE

Womans' Civic Club met Thursday evening in the club room with 20 members present. Roll call was answered by each member telling that for which she was thankful in keeping with the approaching Thanksgiving season. After the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Rolland Fetheringham, Mrs. Frank Morrison read an interesting paper on "Foods and Post War Refrigeration".

Circle Two of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will hold a soup sale at the church at noon on Saturday, November 23.

The Bertelle bird circus was exhibited at school Thursday morning. The educated birds "walked the wire", sang, swallowed swords, skipped the rope, and showed knowledge of numbers.

The Economic Geography class, some 40 high school pupils, visited the Dispatch and other points of interest in Columbus Wednesday. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Paul Brobst.

Ashville village board of education met Tuesday evening with routine business and the paying of bills occupying most of the time.

Warren E. Brown and Earl D. Boyer of Ashville were elected worshipful master and treasurer, respectively, of Lockbourne Lodge 232 F. & A. M. at the annual meeting, November 7.

Mrs. Sandy Sturgell is seriously ill at her home on Long street, where she suffered a stroke Monday.

Palmetto Lodge 513 K. of P. met in regular session Wednesday and adopted new by-laws for the lodge. The lodge voted to sponsor a basketball team in the Circleville industrial league.

FOOTBALLERS HUSK CORN

HARRISBURG, Pa. — High school gridders Sam Landis' recuperation was helped substantially when his coach and 16 teammates told him they had helped his father husk the corn. Sam, 16, broke a leg in football practice "just at corn-husking time" and was worried. Coach and players held a huskin' bee at the farm.

ROUGH ON RATS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Nineteen Hoosier counties have declared war to the death against their rat population. Poison made at Purdue University is being distributed to farmers under supervision of the United States fish and wild life service at Purdue.

New Low Cost Way to Make 4 Bushels of Feed Equal 5 in Meat or Milk Production

Greater Fly Wheel Momentum Makes New Hammer Mill Run Smoother and 1/3 Faster

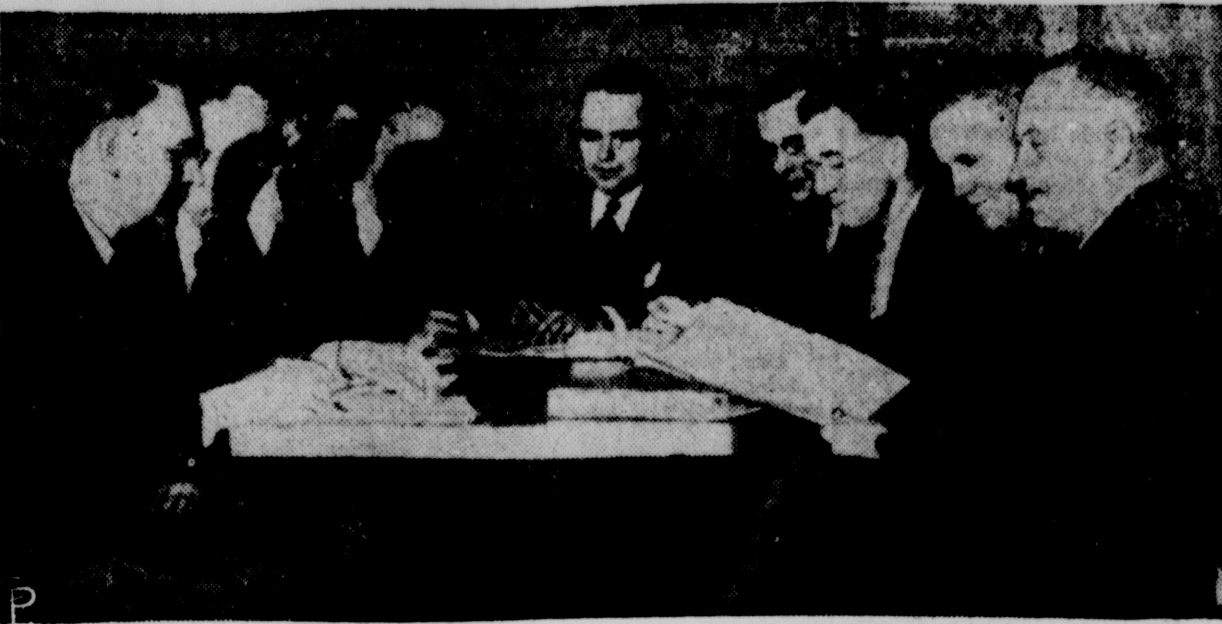
Harvey Red Head Hammer Mill

Yes, folks, here's a Hammer Mill that sure puts new zip into feed grinding. Think of it! It smashes grain or roughage with from 80 to 280 12-ton blows every second. Let us show you how this greater fly-wheel momentum, larger screen area, Timken bearings and lots more mechanical improvements give you faster, smoother, longer-life feed grinding performance. Then you can figure how much it will save you on feed grinding cost.

9 In. Hammermill...\$135.98
11 In. Hammermill...\$146.00

Richards Implement Co.
Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer
325 E. Main St. Phone 194

STUEBENVILLE MINISTERS DECLARE WAR ON VICE



THESE ARE NINE of the 12 Steubenville, O., ministers who have declared war on vice in their town. Sheriff Robert D. Bates has promised to aid in the drive against prostitution and gambling, but says the pastors' police power request should be denied. (International)

LOUISVILLE'S SAFE PLACE
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—This city of nearly 500,000 had the lowest death rate from accidents of any city in its population class during the first seven months of 1946. The rate per 100,000 population was 33.2, with Denver second in the 250,000 to 500,000 group.

The center of livestock production is west of the Mississippi River, while the center of consumption is east of it.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phones 70 and 730

BEFORE THE POWER FAILS!

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."



Check over your tractor now and let us put it in first-class running order. Let us put your name on our Advance Service Schedule.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

HOTELS for LIVESTOCK

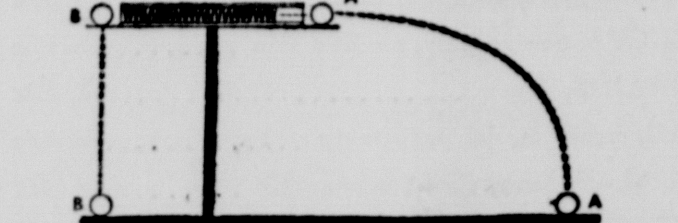
The central livestock market is as American as the "hot dog." No other country has the like of it. European sellers and buyers haggle over individual animals. In South America most of the dealing is done right on the *estancias*, where the livestock is raised. But here in the leading livestock nation of the world, for 75 years central markets have played a big part in the job of moving meat toward dinner tables of the United States.

When a carload of livestock rolls off the prairies or out of the mountains into one of the 65 or more great central markets, the animals are "greeted" and "registered" at the unloading dock, much as travelers are received and registered in hotels. From there they are sent to their "rooms"—the pens assigned to the commission man to whom the owner has shipped his animals. There these hogs, cattle, calves and lambs are rested and given food and drink.

Just as hotels compete for guests, so these central markets compete with each other for the business of accommodating the 88 million head of livestock which come in each year. Thousands of livestock buyers and order buyers bid against each other and the sale is made to the highest bidder. With 26,000 meat packers and other commercial slaughterers active in livestock

Soda Bill Sez:
... to be a success at farming, you have to dig in.
... if you want to realize that cattle in the air, you had better get down to earth first.

Things Are NOT Always as They Seem

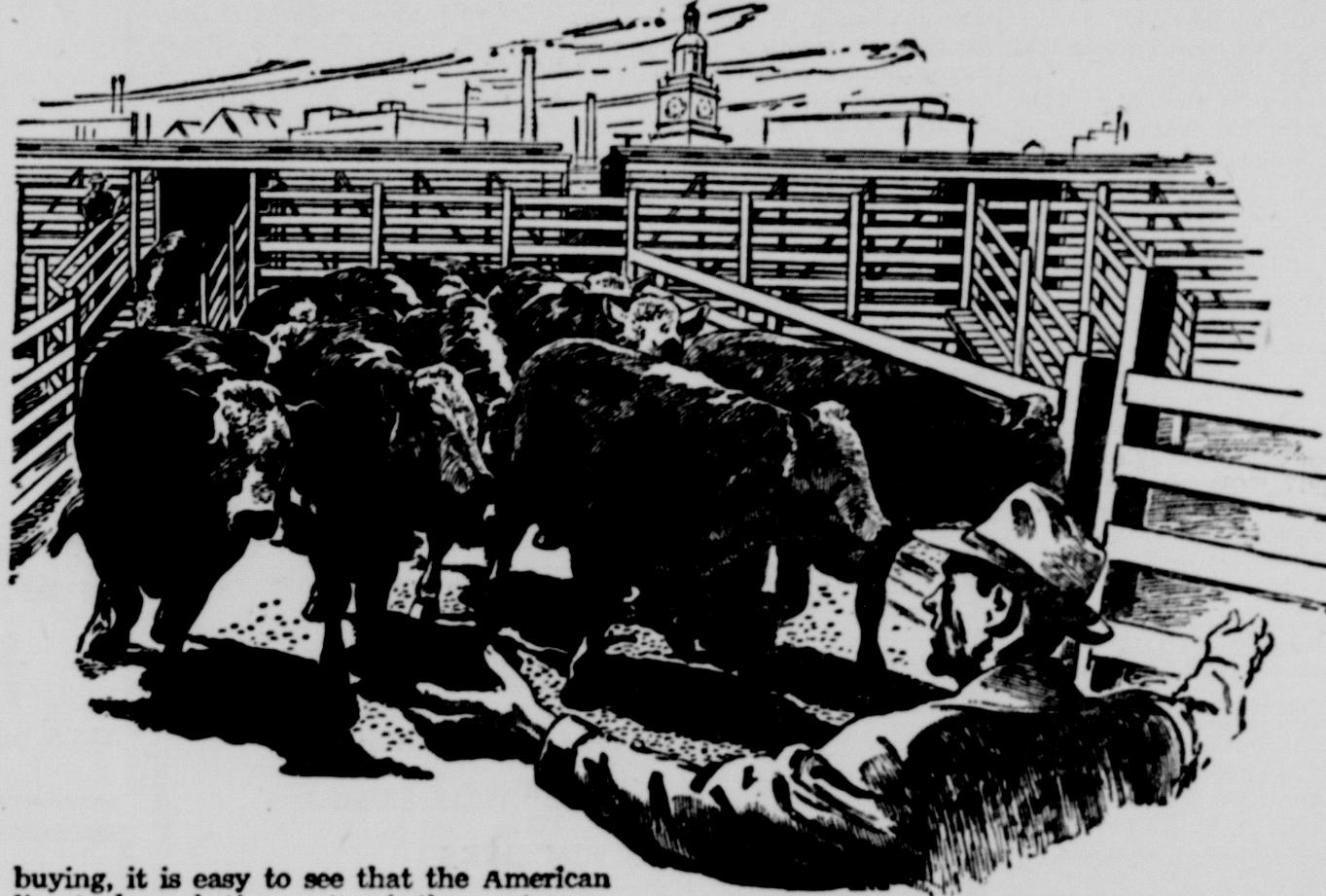


The mechanical device pictured above shoots the ball marked A and at the same instant drops the ball marked B straight down. It certainly looks as if B will hit the ground first, since ball A has so much farther to go. But the fact is that they will both strike the ground at precisely the same instant. In our business, too, things are not always as they seem. On September 1, 1946, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reported that in the entire country there were 356 million pounds of meat stocks in cold storage. That is a lot of pounds. But actually it is the lowest on record for that date... and compares with 626 million a year ago and a 631-million average for 1941-1945. Here in America we eat about 50 million pounds of meat a day, so the September 1 supply of meat in cold storage was barely enough to feed us for seven days.

Martha Logan Recipe for APPLE TORTE
Yield: 6 servings

1 tablespoon melted butter 1/2 cup sifted flour
1 egg 2 teaspoons baking powder
4 tart cooking apples 1/2 cup nuts
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup chopped raisins or dates
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Pare and chop apples. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine all ingredients. Spread in a 9-inch square buttered cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes, or until apples are soft. Serve hot or cold with foamy or hard sauce.



buying, it is easy to see that the American livestock marketing system is the most competitive in the world.

These "livestock hotels" are a separate branch of the livestock-meat industry. They are privately owned. Swift & Company does not own a single share of any stockyards company.

Thanksgiving

In this Thanksgiving month, the people of our nation—and of many other nations—owe a debt of gratitude to the ranchers and farmers of America. All through the war, in spite of its tremendous requirements, our people ate well. And in spite of sharing with the earth's hungry, our people are still eating well. Today, to be sure, not all the meat they would like to have... but plenty of nutritious food to keep them well and strong. That is because for long years millions of farm and ranch men, women and children have kept the food supply up, working harder than ever before, overcoming shortages of help and machinery and many other obstacles. Yes, Americans may well offer thanks this month to all those who produce our food.

OUR CITY COUSIN

City Cousin on the farm
Thought that there was little harm in eating apples by the dozen...
Now he is our sickly cousin!

PREPARATION OF CORN FOR CATTLE FEEDING
by P. S. Shearer
Iowa State College

How should Corn Belt cattle feeders prepare corn to get best results from their feeding? As ear corn, shelled corn, corn-and-cob meal, or ground shelled corn? The following may be helpful in deciding:

1. Are hogs following the cattle? If not, the evidence seems clear that grinding either the whole ear or shelled corn will pay. Feeding ear corn is especially wasteful if hogs are not following the cattle, or if lots are muddy and the hogs have little chance to salvage corn thrown out of the bunks or passed through the steers.

2. Is the corn hard or soft? Corn varieties differ

SWIFT & COMPANY
UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Speakman and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills visited Monday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. Isaac Willis, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. William Ralph, Mrs. Joe Bush and Mrs. Ralph Matthews visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Soumers of Chillicothe.

The cranberry crop this Fall is more than 800,000 barrels, close to a record.

Watch For

Opening

of
Hanley's

New

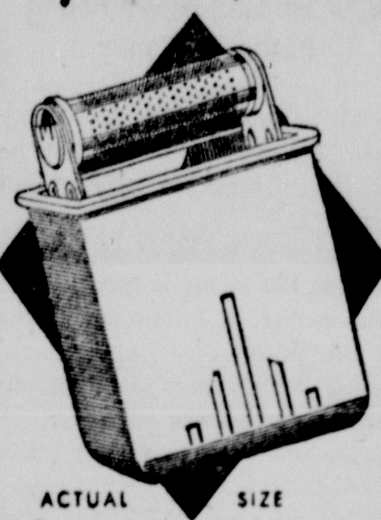
Hay Loft Room

Dancing and Cocktails

AT LAST

the answer to an age-old shaving problem

VESTPOK
dry shaver by WARD



Yes... actually! A vest pocket size dry shaver that can be used any time, any place! Vestpok can't nick, scrape or burn—needs:

- NO ELECTRICITY
- NO SOAP OR WATER
- NO MIRROR

The shaving answer for every prickly-puss in town (or in the air, taxicab, train, locker room, office or home!)

\$3.00 with 10 of the finest razor steel blades. "Trade U. S. Pat. Off. Patented and Foreign Rights Reserved"

Leading with your chin? Be smooth... use VESTPOK

FORGET-ME-NOT GIFT SHOP

"Gifts of Distinction"
110 S. Court St. Circleville

SPREAD

When visiting with livestock producers on farms or ranches, or at meetings, the subject of "spread" often comes up for discussion. Then I give them an explanation of the difference between the price they get for livestock and the price we meat packers receive for the meat we sell.

To me it is a source of continual surprise that the spread is not greater than it is. During my years of experience in the livestock-meat industry, here is what I have learned about spread. We at Swift & Company have been paying farmers and ranchers approximately 76¢, on the average, out of every dollar we receive from those to whom we sell, for all products we process and handle, including hides, glands, and all by-products. That leaves us 24¢ to cover the cost of processing and marketing.

Out of the 24¢ comes the cost of buying livestock and other agricultural products. The cost of preparation and refrigeration. The cost of loading them into cars and trucks. The cost of transporting them to our branch houses or to retailers. The cost of branch house operation and of selling and delivering the products to the retail dealers. In addition, we have taxes to pay; plus insurance and all the other necessary costs of doing business. When all these expenses have been paid, we make a profit, which over a period of years has averaged a fraction of a cent a pound on the 6 1/2 billion pounds of products we handle annually.

There is no other business in the country that does so much for so little.

F.M. Simpson
Agricultural Research Department

greatly in hardness of kernel. Grinding hard corn is recommended, whereas grinding might not be needed with softer corn.

3. What will the preparation cost? Costs of shelling and grinding differ from farm to farm due to labor, power and other charges. If the cost exceeds the gains derived, preparation doesn't pay.

4. Will an experienced, careful feeder do the feeding? Corn-and-cob meal is rated as a safer preparation in the hands of inexperienced feeders than either shelled or ground shelled corn.

Corn is a good cattle feed any way it may be prepared and one will not go far wrong with any of the standard preparations. Even our damaged, moldy corn surprised many with its feeding value this past winter.

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years—and Years to Your Life

FCC IS WORRIED BY SHORTAGE OF RADIO LETTERS

Not Enough 'Alphabet Left
For Call Letters Of
Many Stations

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Now comes the worst shortage of all. Not enough letters in the alphabet.

We are running out of call letters for radio stations. An international conference on the crisis is in the offing. If that doesn't work, the only recourse is to the little man who names sleeping cars.

This is not funny. The federal communications commissioners are worrying. And well they might. The Mississippi river divides our radio stations into four-letter calls beginning with "W" in the east and "K" in the west—with some exceptions. We now have better than 100,000 licensed radio stations, including station KOP operated by the police in Detroit, and that's about the limit. (Take that any way you want, KOP.)

There are only 1,800 combinations beginning with "W" left. The "K" situation is little better. We still have about 5,000 of those, but every time a new ham goes on the air, or another taxi company installs cab-to-shore telephones, there goes another precious letter.

I have been checking this sorry shortage with the commission and before we go any further we'd better clear up the Detroit Kops' station KOP which should be under the regulations, station WOP. The Kops snuck in and grabbed that "K" east of the Mississippi before the government began divvying up the alphabet. So did numerous other radio stations, including KDKA in Pittsburgh.

In the old days when the alphabet still had plenty of letters, most stations chose their own. That explains station WACO in Waco, Tex., and station WIOD in Miami, Beach, Fla.

"What?" I cried.
"Yep," said the man at the FCC. "WIOD means wonderful Isle of dreams. Cute, hey?"

The commissioners have let no letters go to waste. So it is that station KGB at San Diego, Calif., inherited the call of the steamer O. H. Luckenbach, sunk by a submarine in 1917. KOB, now the call of a broadcaster in Albuquerque, N. M., used to belong to the steamship Princess, which broke up two years ago on Rockaway shoals off the New York coast.

The trouble is that segments of the alphabet are divided among the nations of the world by international treaty. We've got to get more letters, but how do we know those Russians, for instance, will even slip us a "Z"? We don't. That's where the Pullman man comes in.

In South America many a radio station ignores its official letters and calls itself radio magnificent, radio superb, or radio wonderful. Those southern radio fella's are not hampered by false modesty. They have set the precedent.

The Pullman car namer probably would try to call a radio station the Ulysses S. Grant, or possibly the Sleeping Princess. There used to be a lady in the maritime commission who spent her time naming liberty ships, but she soon ran out of heroes, philanthropists, colleges, and scientists. She was so desperate (and she had nowhere near 100,000 ships to name) that I almost talked her into naming one the Fred Othman.

She didn't. She gave it another name. Later it sank at the dock.

In Chicago, a man invented a noiseless paper bag to permit movie patrons to eat popcorn silently during performances.

PUPS ARE CAESAREAN--WANTED A FOSTER-MOTHER



"PRINCESS NO-NO," a pedigreed English bulldog, gave birth in Los Angeles to these 10 puppies, all by caesarean operation. The ordeal left Princess unfit to mother her litter, so proud papa, shown above, and his owner are appealing for a foster-mother to take over the chores. (International)

LAURELVILLE

WCSB met Wednesday evening at the church with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote and Miss Bernice and Moselle Taylor. Mrs. Lilly McClelland gave devotionals and it was reported that we cleared \$92.50 on our chicken supper. A reading of Thanksgiving was given by Miss Bernice Taylor and "What Color is God" given by Mrs. Alice Movis. After business meeting we were taken by the committee down to Dumm's confectionery for refreshments. There were 14 members and visitors present.

Laurelville
Mrs. Eddie Beecher entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. High was won by Mrs. Winifred Dumm and second by Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville
United Brethren Missionary met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Simeon Hoy with eight members present.

Laurelville
Nurse F. M. Hite and Nurse Eunice Danstey, of Toledo, are caring for their aunt, Mrs. Tressa Haynes, who is seriously ill.

Laurelville
Howard Price and son, of Dayton, were weekend guests of his father, the Rev. Mr. Price.

Laurelville
Mrs. Jean Shupe left Sunday to spend the winter with her son, Mr.

and Mrs. Malcolm Shupe, of Logan.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, of Circleville, were Sunday guests of Miss Della Martin and Mrs. Tressa Haynes.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beougher and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and Linda Kay Poling were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, of Stoutsville.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf, of Lancaster, were afternoon callers of Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

Laurelville
Mrs. Lee Bigham spent Thursday until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yantes, of Rockbridge.

Laurelville
Mrs. Homer Lively spent several days with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Creiglow, of Greenville.

Laurelville
Gael Jinks, of Lakewood, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Laurelville
Miss June Carroll, of Buena Vista, was the weekend guest of Miss Dolores Cridler.

Laurelville
Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lutz spent Thursday and Friday with their son, Raymond Lutz, of Columbus.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooks, of Tauga City, Michigan, were week-

end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm.

Laurelville
Mrs. Pearl McClelland was taken to White Cross hospital Monday for a major operation.

Laurelville
Evangelistic services will begin at the United Brethren church Nov. 18 with Miss Lena Houdyshell as the evangelist.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Jinks and daughter, Katherine, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, of Mounds Crossing.

Laurelville
The territory that is now Iowa was first ceded to Spain in 1763, ceded back to France in 1801, and finally became a part of the Louisiana territory and the United States in 1803.

KINGSTON

The Youth Fellowship group of the Methodist church, gave a party in the community room, Tuesday evening, in honor of the Kingston Redskins basketball team, and their cheerleaders. About 50 young people were present and Indian games were played and songs were sung around a campfire in the center of the room. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Th. Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Mann and Mrs. R. A. Francis were counselors for the group.

Kingston
Mrs. Jay V. Rice left for Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday, where she will make her future home.

Kingston
Miss Janice Sunderland and Miss Nancy Freshour were among those who heard John Sebastian, in a harmonica recital, at the Chillicothe high school auditorium, Monday night.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children, of near Williamsport, were the guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and Harriet.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. William McGrain of Toledo, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deb Carman and family. Additional guests of the Carmans, Sunday, were Robert Carman of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carman and family of Chillicothe.

Kingston
Richard Freshour, of Toledo, visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Freshour and family.

Kingston
Earl Betz, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, some time ago, was removed to his home in Whisler Monday afternoon, from the White Cross hospital, Columbus, in the Hill invalid coach.

Kingston
The Prince of Peace Contest, sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches, was held in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, Nov. 10, at 7:30.

Kingston
Harriet Roby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby, won first place, with Evelyn Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Orr, win-

ning second. Each of the winners received a bronze medal and Miss Roby will represent Kingston school in the county contest to be held early in December.

The judges were Miss Helen Waldren, the Rev. James H. Lyon, Chillicothe, and the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Circleville.

The following high school students participated in the contest: Vernia Graves, Betty Francis, Phyllis Payne, Harriet Roby, Evelyn Orr, Nancy Freshour, Margaret Cobb, Dorothy Graves, Joan Well-er, Janice Sunderland and Richard Evans.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dresbach (Grace Seymour), Kingston, Rt. 1, are the parents of a son, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born in the Chillicothe hospital, Sunday, Nov. 10.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search spent the weekend with relatives in Cincinnati.

Kingston
Mrs. Chester Porter, of Chillicothe, a former Kingston resident, received word Sunday of the death of her father, C. E. Nolte, of Bellaire. Mr. Nolte suffered a broken hip, last Fall. Mr. and Mrs. Porter and their daughter, Mrs. Carson Kelly of Kingston, left Tuesday to attend the funeral.

Kingston
An Armistice Day program was given in the high school auditorium, Monday morning. The program was opened with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner. Remarks were made by Supt. R. A.

Francis and songs of the 1st World War were sung.

Tribute was paid to the casualties of World War II, William Dresbach and Bernard Brown, graduates of the Kingston high school, and to John Graves and Marvin Ford, who attended the high school. The plaque was unveiled by A. D. Ellis. A period of silence was held, after which songs of World War II were sung.

Howard Rice, Chillicothe, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, gave an interesting talk.

Several local veterans were present in uniform.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Routt and sons, Allan and Jimmy of Skyway Park, Osborn, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt and Mr. Warner Cowans and other relatives.

Between 50 and 75 per cent of the rough stone is lost in the polishing and cutting of a diamond.

SHE SEWED FOR VICTORY
LARAMIE, Wyo.—They wanted to pin a medal on Mrs. Winifred Coulter, 81-year-old dressmaker, for the war service she performed for the Albany County Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Coulter ran up a record of 4,027 hours of sewing work. She made 2,988 garments since Pearl Harbor.



Phone 1832 for Delivery

Just Received!
A New Shipment of

Studio Couches

Wide Selection of Colors and Styles

\$54.50 to \$89.50

The Lair Furniture Co.
148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1366

USE THE

Firestone LAY-AWAY PLAN

FOR EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Children's

TABLE AND CHAIR SET

13.75

A Charming Set for Their Very Own!

Look at those cute arm chairs and the sturdy little table, all designed just like the grown-ups' own furniture. Clear, lacquered finish that will take a lot of punishment. For youngsters four to eight.

Just One of Many Beautiful Toys and Gifts

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 410

WOMEN ALL OVER TOWN ARE THRILLED WITH THESE VALUES!

MEAT

CHUCK ROAST	lb. 39c
SIRLOIN and ROUND STEAK	lb. 55c
HAMBURGER	2 lbs. 75c
PURE BEEF BOLOGNA	lb. 43c
PORK CHOPS	lb. 47c
SPARE RIBS	lb. 27c
CURED HAM, Sliced	lb. 63c
CURED CALLIES	lb. 49c

GROCERIES

RED KIDNEY BEANS	can 20c
SAUER KRAUT	2 cans 29c
GREEN BEANS	2 cans 25c
GRAPEFRUIT, large pink	2 for 33c
ORANGES, large 125 size	doz. 60c
ORANGES, 225 size	2 doz. 49c

H&L PACKING CO.
Phone 66 • Quality Foods • LOWER LANE

NOW IN STOCK!

MARIETTA Outside White Paint

CIRCLEVILLE PAINT and WALLPAPER CO.
126 So. Court St. Phone 875

Gehl "Grind All"

Hammer Mills

Everything farmers want in a hammer mill. 10 in. size with 42 4-way reversible hammers. Large grinding chamber will take anything without choking. See it at—

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW IDEA Sales - Service Implements Tractors	OLIVER Cost Reducing Farm Equipment	DUNHAM Telephone 122 119 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio
---	---	---

November FOODS

RED & WHITE COFFEE	lb. 44c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	.46 oz. can 29c
BLENDED JUICE	lb. 45c
ORANGE JUICE	.49c
PEACHES, Halves in syrup	No. 10 can \$1.05
APRICOTS, In syrup	No. 10 can \$1.09
HUNT'S APRICOTS, Heavy syrup	No. 2 1/2 can. 38c \$4.29 per doz.
NAVY BEANS	2 lb. 39c
LAUNDRY SOAP	bar 12c

FULL LINE OF QUALITY MEATS

NORTH END MARKET

506 N. Court St. Phone 268

CROSEY
TABLE MODEL
Combination
RADIO - RECORD PLAYER
\$59.95

GORDON

TIRE and ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

It Pays to Shop —at—

PENNEY'S

Men's
COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
2.43

Gay plaids and checks in heavy weight outdoor shirt sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Sanforized.

Men's
UNION SUITS
2.29

Heavy fleeced union suits. Sizes 38 to 46. Long sleeves and ankle length.

Boys'
BIB OVERALLS
1.67 pr

Boys' blue denim bib overalls. Full cut, sanforized. Sizes 8 to 16.

Men's Part Wool
WORK SOCKS
29c pr

Made to give warmth, comfort and good wear. White, grey or dark grey.

Where's Elmer?

At **CHAPMAN'S**
... where he's the picture of well-fed satisfaction, after the delightful meal he's just enjoyed in such pleasant surroundings.

Chapman's SANDWICH SHOP
504 S. COURT ST. at MILL ST. Circleville

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON, Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per
year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year
in advance; beyond first and second postal zones,
per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

MASSACHUSETTS SPEAKERS

SPEAKER-TO-BE Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts will be the fifth from his state to hold the office. No other state has had more than four. He has a chance to be the most eminent of all Massachusetts speakers of the House. None of the other four left much mark on American history, except possible Nathaniel P. Banks, who was elected in the '50's and is remembered less for that fact than from his Civil War generalship. Theodore Sedgwick and Joseph B. Varnum, both serving in the country's first quarter of a century, are but names even to historians.

The most recent, Frederick H. Gillette, took office, like Martin, after a prolonged period of Democratic rule. He served from 1919 to 1925, when President Coolidge prevailed on him to run for Senator against the formidable Democrat, David I. Walsh (who after 27 years finally met defeat in the recent election). Gillette won, but neither as speaker nor as senator did he cut much figure.

Martin, with his years of experience as minority leader, has it in him to be more forceful and effective than any of his Massachusetts predecessors.

POLITICS

THE Republicans in their joy of victory are being urged to "look a little out", and it is shrewd advice. Observers tell them that in the recent upheaval the people in general were not really voting for the Republicans, but against the Democrats. It is a fine distinction, but in such finesses lies success in politics. And when the "dems" get licked in big cities, there is need of shrewd weather forecasting.

By the way, isn't it restful to get people's minds away from wars for a while? Politics itself is a sort of warfare but without bloodshed, waged mostly in the realm of human nature, capable of endless entertainment for onlookers, and always turning up unexpected examples of greatness and littleness.

A FREE PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is now a free man. The election, in leaving him slim hope of reelection, makes it unnecessary for him to consider ordinary strategy. He can do and say just about what he pleases, knowing that it will make little difference except to his own inner satisfaction.

In the end this may strengthen him as no considered course of action could do. Americans have always warmed to an upright man who is indifferent to popular approval. Even if he does not get their votes, he will have their respect, and in his last two years may set a standard of conduct by which future presidents can be judged.

They say we have a "free economy" now, but where do you get anything that's free or economical?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Mr. Truman offered the Republicans cooperation "in every possible measure." He did it on Armistice Day—not VE or VJ day, but the Armistice Day of the war before last.

The only deep significance read into his truce by certain authorities in private was that it might mean he was seeking a quiet divorce from CIO and its PAC—in which case he might get some real Republican cooperation. This interpretation corresponded with rumors that Bob Hannegan was to resign as national chairman (if not as postmaster general) on account of his health. Hannegan is supposed to have had some trouble with his teeth—but not as much as he had from the election. The real question appears not so much to be his health but whether the Democratic leadership is to continue to play along with CIO and its PAC and how far.

Hannegan came in with the late Mr. Roosevelt and inherited a close working alliance with that union organization which has been growing in political unpopularity. If Messrs. Truman and Hannegan continue to believe any suitable number of votes of economic leadership lie in that direction, the possibilities of cooperation will recede commensurably with their leanings that way.

The Truman statement had no detectable scent of a sly CIO lying hidden between the lines. Who worked on it with him is not yet reportable (by me at any rate.) Sam Rosenman, the old Roosevelt ghost in such matters, left the White House long ago, the authorities there tell me.

However, this may be, the whole underlying point of the cooperation statements, both Mr. Truman and the Republican national chairman Mr. Reece, will be valuable in future action only to the extent the President has read the election returns and desires to correct his line. The Republicans, my thoroughgoing scouts tell me, are not going to violate the verdict of the people who elected them, just to make a great psychological love feast (which cannot last long) for press and radio.

Some say Hannegan may try to help the president to live a new political life by giving up everything and going back to Missouri—although actually he may be the best man to handle the divorce. The inner condition of his party is noticeable in jockeying on the new minority side of house and senate. In the house, Speaker Sam Rayburn has said definitely he will not accept the Democratic house leadership. He has a ranch in Texas and apparently does not wish to take a secondary role after having held the "second biggest job in government." These are the only two reasons I know. Personally, however, he is a friend of Gene Cox, the Georgian, but not a friend of the present leader, McCormick.

The southern bloc of Democrats will be in control of their side at long last again and with Rayburn taking the position of an elder statesman behind the rail, the house newsmen suspect Cox will be elected to the leadership over McCormick. Such an event would completely change the complexion of the Democratic party. CIO would be completely absent, but Cox might work out Democratic policy in a way which might not bring much unity, even with a divorced and reformed White House.

(Continued on Page Ten)

LAFF-A-DAY



COPYRIGHT, 1946, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"If you like quiz shows, stick around a few minutes!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Facts on High Blood Pressure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE best thing we know about high blood pressure today is that one doesn't have to die of it. In fact, according to Dr. Albert Weinstein of Tennessee, the mere finding that a patient has high blood pressure does not mean that his life will be shortened. Many, many such people can look forward not only to the normal span of life but can, with slight restrictions, enjoy it in the normal way. Barring accidents, the person with high blood pressure can usually be expected to live at least the calculated average life-span of 65 years.

In the years since the turn of the century, when it first became possible to make accurate measurements of the blood pressure, we have learned a great deal about the problem of high blood pressure and yet its exact cause still remains a mystery.

Those Who Are Overweight

We know that it has a tendency to run in families, and that it apparently occurs more often in those who are overweight than in those who are normal or underweight. There are certain diseases which seem to cause high blood pressure but, in the great majority of cases—95 per cent—there seems to be no discoverable cause for the condition. This type of high blood pressure is known as essential hypertension.

In view of the fact that the exact cause of all cases of high blood pressure has not been found, it is to be expected that a variety of treatments should be employed for it. Among these treatments are the use of such preparations as potassium thiocyanate, phenobarbital, which is a sedative or quieting drug, and large doses of vitamins A and C. Potassium thiocyanate does help to lower the blood pressure, but its use must be carefully supervised by the doctor. It often causes a feeling of depression and exhaustion and there may be certain severe complications.

But if Kirby cared for him, it was not apparent. Her attitude with him was the same as it was with Raphael, teasing, almost boyish, and keeping her distance.

Lydia asked, "Have you seen Alan, Wade?"

"Have I? I've bounced him. He is in truth, a bouncing boy."

What did Wade feel when he saw Kirby with her son, a child who looked not like her, but like his father—one of those who did not come back.

Kirby said, "Alan likes Wade's mustache. He never takes his eyes from it. He thinks it's terribly funny."

That Kirby had not told her of seeing Wade seemed to prove that she didn't think it important, Lydia thought.

She asked him, "When do you leave again? Is it Paris and back this time, too?"

He chuckled. "You're not trying to get rid of me by any chance, are you? I'm leaving tomorrow or the next day."

Lydia asked, "Have I asked you before, Wade, what you're going to do when you leave the service?"

"What do you think I'm going to do? I'm going to fly. Do you think I'd do anything else? Put my feet under a desk and push buttons and go to lunch at one?"

Kirby said, "Do the thing you were meant to do."

He smiled at Kirby and leaned forward and looked at Lydia. "You see? Kirby understands me without trying. She accepts me as I am. I've told her that if a flowerpot is going to fall out of a window it always falls on me. She's a realist. She has no illusions about me. I don't have to live up to any ideal. I can relax and be myself."

Lydia's dark eyes met his. "What has always puzzled me is what you are when you wake up in the middle of the night and you are alone with yourself."

He laughed at her as he reached for the check. "I never wake up. I'm a very sound sleeper." He turned to Kirby. "If you must give your mother her h t back, don't wear any tonight."

Lydia picked up her gloves. "Don't let me interfere with any plans you want to make. I'm going to the station and home. Even this little while away from Kirby she missed him."

Wade said, "Kirby never makes any plans for the afternoon. She bounces the bouncing boy. We'll pick up a taxi and drop Kirby off and I'll see you to the station, Lydia. Okay?"

When the taxi reached the apartment's house and Kirby stepped out, Wade said, "I'll see you later. You haven't been telling Lydia about our unorthodox little dates, have you?"

Kirby smiled at him mockingly but kindly. "There was nothing to tell," she said.

When she had gone and the taxi was moving again, Wade said, "Don't come to any conclusions and don't be hard on me."

The seriousness of his tone made her turn her head to look at him. He asked, "How else can I treat her? You tell me. I'm afraid I don't know the answer to this one and if you're in the mood for a last laugh, go ahead and have it now."

"Are you trying to tell me that you're in love with her, Wade?"

"I don't know. Maybe I'm afraid to commit myself because I'm not getting anywhere with her. Maybe I don't want to be second choice. Maybe I'm holding out for something that can't happen to girls like Kirby and fellows like me."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean the war. I mean I've seen too much and know too much and Kirby has lost too much for us ever to have any up-in-the-clouds romance. People like us won't fall in love. We might grow in love. But I'd still be second choice. But the war has made everybody chaps like me see that domesticity has its virtues. There must be something to it, you think."

Close to My Heart

Copyright, 1946, Margaret Gorman Nichols

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

LYDIA ASKED, "Where were you on your last trip, Wade?"

"Paris. Paris and back. Short trips now. It gives me more time to cool my heels in Kirby's living room. Fortunately the chairs are comfortable and the Scotch is excellent and Celis, the maid, likes me. I can't say as much for Theo. She wouldn't know how to be rude, but I don't think she cares much for wings. I leave Theo totally cold. It hurts me."

Kirby asked, "How do you know when he's telling the truth, Lydia?"

"I've never been sure."

Wade said, "And she was a poor guesser."

His smile upon Kirby was full and tender. "I'm as much for asking you to have dinner with me. Now I'm telling you. And don't put on another hat. I like that one."

"It's Mothers," Kirby said. "I think she wants to wear it tonight."

Then they had been seeing each other for several months, Lydia thought. She tried not to look surprised and puzzled and concerned. Kirby had enough on her mind without the burden of distrust that went along with caring for Wade. If she cared, "Another door will open." . . . Wade was always opening doors for girls, but he never closed any. He never finished anything. He had never been faithful to anything but an airplane. And he never married them.

How many girls had been between her, Lydia, and Kirby on whom his interest was obviously fastened now? There was an elusive quality to him that made you feel that if you tried to hold him fast, he and his charm would vanish and you would hear only the ghost of his laughter, laughing at you.

But if Kirby cared for him, it was not apparent. Her attitude with him was the same as it was with Raphael, teasing, almost boyish, and keeping her distance.

Lydia asked, "Have you seen Alan, Wade?"

"Have I? I've bounced him. He is in truth, a bouncing boy."

What did Wade feel when he saw Kirby with her son, a child who looked not like her, but like his father—one of those who did not come back.

Kirby said, "Alan likes Wade's mustache. He never takes his eyes from it. He thinks it's terribly funny."

That Kirby had not told her of seeing Wade seemed to prove that she didn't think it important, Lydia thought.

She asked him, "When do you leave again? Is it Paris and back this time, too?"

He chuckled. "You're not trying to get rid of me by any chance, are you? I'm leaving tomorrow or the next day."

Lydia asked, "Have I asked you before, Wade, what you're going to do when you leave the service?"

"What do you think I'm going to do? I'm going to fly. Do you think I'd do anything else? Put my feet under a desk and push buttons and go to lunch at one?"

Kirby said, "Do the thing you were meant to do."

He smiled at Kirby and leaned forward and looked at Lydia. "You see? Kirby understands me without trying. She accepts me as I am. I've told her that if a flowerpot is going to fall out of a window it always falls on me. She's a realist. She has no illusions about me. I don't have to live up to any ideal. I can relax and be myself."

Lydia's dark eyes met his. "What has always puzzled me is what you are when you wake up in the middle of the night and you are alone with yourself."

He laughed at her as he reached for the check. "I never wake up. I'm a very sound sleeper." He turned to Kirby. "If you must give your mother her h t back, don't wear any tonight."

Lydia picked up her gloves. "Don't let me interfere with any plans you want to make. I'm going to the station and home. Even this little while away from Kirby she missed him."

Wade said, "Kirby never makes any plans for the afternoon. She bounces the bouncing boy. We'll pick up a taxi and drop Kirby off and I'll see you to the station, Lydia. Okay?"

When the taxi reached the apartment's house and Kirby stepped out, Wade said, "I'll see you later. You haven't been telling Lydia about our unorthodox little dates, have you?"

Kirby smiled at him mockingly but kindly. "There was nothing to tell," she said.

When she had gone and the taxi was moving again, Wade said, "Don't come to any conclusions and don't be hard on me."

The seriousness of his tone made her turn her head to look at him. He asked, "How else can I treat her? You tell me. I'm afraid I don't know the answer to this one and if you're in the mood for a last laugh, go ahead and have it now."

"Are you trying to tell me that you're in love with her, Wade?"

"I don't know. Maybe I'm afraid to commit myself because I'm not getting anywhere with her. Maybe I don't want to be second choice. Maybe I'm holding out for something that can't happen to girls like Kirby and fellows like me."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean the war. I mean I've seen too much and know too much and Kirby has lost too much for us ever to have any up-in-the-clouds romance. People like us won't fall in love. We might grow in love. But I'd still be second choice. But the war has made everybody chaps like me see that domesticity has its virtues. There must be something to it, you think."

when all those guys that were over there tell you you can have Paris, but they'll take Main Street in the good old U. S. A. You can have the French babes, too, but they'll take the girl down the street back home. And when you bring them back as I have, the wounded, the litter cases, and you see them cry when you set them down on earth that's American earth, you begin to think that you might have been wrong, that roots are thirty good things to cultivate and that one person to come home to is better than a lot of addresses in a little black book."

"It doesn't sound like you, Wade, but I want to believe you."

"Thanks." He put his hand over hers and smiled at her. "I'll always love you, Lydia, but when a girl marries you, you can't have her. It takes two to make a love affair. . . . And it doesn't help matters particularly that Theo has bigger ideas for Kirby than a man who intends to stay in aviation. I don't know that I blame her. I haven't much to offer and Lord knows I'll never be rich."

"You thought of all that?"

"When you fly the Atlantic, you have plenty of time to think. After you get on the other side and see the destruction, the dislocation, the lost look on the faces of people who wonder if they'll ever go back to their homes and families again, if their homes aren't rubble and their families dead, you get the feeling that you want something of your own to hold onto, with everything you've got. Not to be like them, you think. Oh, God, not to be like them."

Listen to me, will you, shooting off about myself. Has Chris. . . Remember the toast we drank?"

"I remember it very well. But he hasn't faced them yet—the jury and the judge. Soon, I hope. Soon. When the taxi stopped at the station she said, 'Don't come with me. Are you going back to Kirby?'"

He nodded. "If she goes out with me tonight, it will be the first time. I want to take her where there's music and dancing. I want to hear her laugh. I want to help her be what she is—nineteen."

Slowly she withdrew the hand that wore the glove with the hole in it. And it came to her again as it had in the past when she had said goodbye to him that perhaps she would never see him again. Once it had been an acute personal hurt that during the long trans-Atlantic flight something would go wrong and the papers would report that a transport was missing. . . . And though the hurt was no longer personal, it was acute. . . . For Kirby's sake.

She said, "Wade, there's a new door to be opened for Kirby. I hope you will open it."

He said an astonishing thing then. He said, "God bless you, my sweet."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Whose eyes were called "the ships that launched a thousand eyes?"
2. Who was the author of the poem that ends, "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more?"
3. What is really meant by a "geisha"?

Hints on Etiquette

Do not send off a letter until you have carefully reread it. If on this second reading there is anything in the letter that is possibly be misunderstood, and hurt

the recipient or sound different from what you intended to say, rewrite it.

Words of Wisdom

The least error should humble, but we should never permit even the greatest to discourage us.—Potter.

Today's Horoscope

You are persevering, patient and attentive to detail, and have considerable originality. You are practical and not in the least subject to flattery. You are quiet and self-contained, enjoy the company of your own sex, like the

outdoors and are the favorite in your own circle. The aspect of this date puts the key to happiness in your own hands. Go easy with new friends today or a new proposal. As the day advances, let up on strenuous activity. Plan a quiet evening, probably alone. A walk may stimulate wise thoughts.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Helen of Troy's.
2. Richard Lovelace, in "To Lucasta on Going to the Wars"
3. A Japanese girl who is trained to furnish entertainment by singing and dancing.

Factographs

In 1688 Jacob Leisler, German merchant, seized the government of New York from the English. He could not hold it, however, and he and his son-in-law were hanged in 1691 where the World Building in New York City now stands.

The first settlement of white men in New York was in Greenwich Village, except for the vicinity of the Battery. Earlier it was the site of the Indian village of Sappokanican.

Inside WASHINGTON

Republicans May Hit Snag on Tax Cut Plan

GOP Also Committed To a Balanced Budget

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Although Republicans are talking seriously about a 20 per cent tax cut, there is some question as to whether they will be able to go through with it when they get down to brass tacks.

The trouble is that the GOP is also for a balanced budget. And if the budget is to be balanced, tax revenues will have to be high enough to defray all necessary government expenditures.

Republicans are talking about sharp cuts in expenditures to make a tax cut possible. The question is how much to cut and where. The problem goes like this:

The war left a public debt that will total \$261,000,000,000 at close of this fiscal year next June 30. Interest alone on this debt is \$5,000,000,000 a year. That much of the \$41,000,000,000 budget can't be cut.

The national defense bill for this fiscal year is \$19,000,000,000. To cut that it would be necessary to slash the Army and Navy still further.

Veterans' benefits total \$6,000,000,000—\$200,000,000 this fiscal year. A reduction here would bring squawks from veterans.

Tax refunds total nearly \$2,000,000,000. The administration contends these are required by law. That leaves \$9,000,000,000, of which \$3,000,000,000 for public works, housing and social security, and \$3,000,000,000 for international loans.

Cuts in any one of these would bring a lot of howls. The inter-

national loans were voted by Congress and are now in the category of commitments.

Another problem is that if there is a business recession, tax revenues will drop sharply and the calls on the government to spend will increase. The GOP faces a real task in statesmanship if it balances the budget. Success will lie chiefly in the field of providing a sustained high level of prosperity.

DON'T EXPECT TO HEAR much more about Senator J. William Fulbright's proposal for putting a touch of the English parliamentary system into American government. The former Rhodes scholar's proposed constitutional amendment to provide machinery for having both the president and Congress stand for re-election when the president "loses" Congress is going to get a quick brush-off.

To have a special election for the presidency, the legislators would have to vote themselves into campaign fights of their own. That is so unthinkable that they won't give serious attention to even setting up the machinery by constitutional amendment.

Not that their attitude is purely selfish. Capitol Hill veterans are ready to go along with Fulbright's view that the average legislator is more ready than the public believes to sacrifice his own tenure if public welfare demands.

But they assert that if by some fluke the amendment got into the constitution, it never would be used.

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT predicts that attractive packaging of perishable foods will be one of the big developments in the food line, ranking in importance with freezing and air transport.

The department says that stores which have pioneered in packaging fresh fruits and vegetables in transparent films have greatly stimulated sales. Customers appear to have been "knocked for a loop," agriculture says.

F. L. Thomsen, head of the division of marketing and transportation, says to him a radish is a radish but that he has heard of women who drive 10 miles from their homes to buy vegetables in pretty packages "with windows."

Look Here, Mr. Builder

LUMBER

SHEATHING, 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's

WHITE PINE — KILN DRIED

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED

AD 5951
AD 4524

RIMCO

7:30 - 4:30 Daily
Thru Saturday

1061 McKinley Ave.

Columbus, O.

SHOP A&P and SAVE!

Fruit Juices

Grapefruit Juice, H. E. B. 46-oz. can 27c
Orange and Grapefruit, blended, citra-gold . . . 46-oz. 33c
Orange and Grapefruit, blended, Florida, sparkle . . . 33c

Floriana, blended juice No. 2 can 14c
Oranges, Florida, thinskin, juicy 8 lb. bag 39c
Potatoes, grade 1 50-lb. bag \$1.49
Smoked Ham, whole or half lb. 59c
Fresh Side, sliced lb. 47c

SUPER MARKETS
MEATS • FISH • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

'Peace Is Our Business' Subject For BPW Club

Mrs. Fred Tipton
Is Speaker At
Club Meeting

If the nations of the world become imbued with the principles of Christianity.

She also gave a statement issued by William D. Radcliff who spent sometime in Germany and other parts of Europe. During the recent war he had a chance to study the peoples of several different countries. He summarized his beliefs by saying, "that as soon as the peoples of those countries can raise their standards of living through education and industry their envious and greedy desires will be eliminated and hate and war will be pushed into the background. He contends that Russia does not want another war and does not want, nor is she ready to fight. Nearly 50 million of her people were killed in World War II, he reminded.

In conclusion Mrs. Tipton quoted Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, a member of the U. S. Circuit court who said that, "Whether in the home, the school, the business world or in our daily contacts, women can exercise their powers to promote good will, tolerance and charity in the interest of peace."

During the business meeting plans were made for a card party to be held December 3 in the club rooms. Each member is asked to provide one table prize. Plans were made for the 23rd anniversary dinner to be held December 12. Members of the committee to be in charge of plans for the occasion are Lucille Bostwick, Edith Schleich, Kathryn Blubaugh, Mildred Upton, Anna Plum, Elma Rains and Mary Lutz.

Bess Gordon conducted a group of quizzes at the close of the meeting with prizes being awarded to Mary Lutz and Elma Rains.

Circle 1 Meets At Griner Home

Circle 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Griner, East Main street.

An election of officers was held and Mrs. Harry Griner and Mrs. Ned Griner were selected as co-chairmen of the group. Miss Carrie Johnson is the secretary and Miss Reba Lee, treasurer.

Miss Reba Lee conducted the devotion and Mrs. Harold Pontius, program chairman, presented a Thanksgiving reading. An auction was held at the close of the evening.

The next meeting will be held as a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street. Assistant hostesses for this occasion will include Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Harry Clifton and Mrs. Turney Clifton. An exchange of 25c gifts will be held at this time.

PAUL W. PINKERTON
DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

100 Present For Meeting Of Jackson Township Council

Approximately 100 persons attended the meeting of Jackson township council number 3 which was held Thursday evening in the school building. Jackson council was host to the Farm Bureau county board members and to Deercreek council number 2, Wayne number 1, Scioto number 6, Muhlenberg number 8 and Jackson number 4.

A covered dish supper was served in the school cafeteria. The group sang several songs and a short musical program was presented by pupils of the school. Sue Riser offered as the first number a trumpet solo which was followed with a vocal selection by the trio composed of Vera Rhoades, Annette Thomas, and Marianne Neff. Betty Glitt played an accordion selection in conclusion.

L. S. Warthington, from the Ohio Farm Bureau, Columbus, was the speaker of the evening. He used as his subject, "Brotherhood of Council". Mrs. Elzie Brooks, program chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the successful affair.

Ashville Garden Club Members Meet In Community Hall

Members of the Ashville garden club met Thursday evening in the Community hall with Mrs. William Cromley, president, in charge of the business session. Mrs. A. H. Rodgers secretary, read a Thanksgiving prayer.

Mrs. S. F. Hinkle gave a report on the Pickaway county meeting held at Williamsport on November 8. Mrs. Clayton Baum, program chairman and Mrs. Rodger Hedges showed a color film on Holland bulbs, entitled, "They Said It Was Tulips".

Mrs. Hedges presented each member with an imported tulip bulb. Mrs. C. D. Bennett sang, "A Little Pink Rose" and presented a musical reading, "I Thank You for the Flowers You Sent".

The December meeting will be the annual Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. W. J. Whitehead, Friday, December 6, at 8 p. m.

Ruth's Beauty Shop
228 1/2 No. Court St.
Week Days—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
PHONE 165

Ship's Tour



MARGARET TRUMAN, daughter of the U. S. chief executive, chats with Harry Manning, skipper of the S. S. America, as she tours the refurbished super luxury liner before a luncheon given aboard ship in her honor. (International)

GROUP B TO MEET

Members of Group B of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church are asked to bring sales tax stamps to the meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. Hulise Hays, North Court street.

HUSTONS IN CHARGE

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Huston are co-chairmen of the program committee for the meeting Monday at 8 p. m. of the Washington township home and school association.



Magic Sewing Club Members Meet At Home Of Mrs. Grubb

Members of the Magic Sewing club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Grubb, South Pickaway street. During the business session Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Walter Arledge were selected to be in charge of the business arrangements for a club Christmas party to which members and their husbands are to be invited. Names were drawn for the Christmas gift exchange.

After an hour of sewing and social visiting the group was invited to the basement which was decorated in blue and pink streamers. Mrs. Russell Skaggs was surprised with a personal shower. A decorated sprinkling can was suspended over a bassinet of gifts.

The hostess served a salad course to the guests who were seated at small tables covered with shower table cloths. Following refreshments euchre was played prizes being awarded to Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mrs. Skaggs.

Mrs. Skaggs will be hostess to the next meeting December 5, at her home on East Union street, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Plum Hostess To Circle 7 WSCS

Circle 7 of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Plum, West Franklin street. Ten members were present and during the business meeting plans were discussed for serving a dinner.

A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting. Mrs. W. S. Gerhardt, Mrs. O. C. King and Mrs. Plum will serve on the committee.

Mrs. Boyd Stout, South Court street, will be hostess for the next meeting.

Calendar

SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, IN SCIOTO township school auditorium, Commercial Point, at 11 a. m.

SUNDAY

PRESBY - WEDS, COVERED dish supper in the Presbyterian church basement, at 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF the D. U. V., in the home of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, East High street, at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN THE TRUSTEES room of the Memorial Hall, at 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP home and school association, in the school, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. A. R., 20TH ANNIVERSARY covered dish supper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union street, at 6:30 p. m.

D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL W.S.C.S., at the home of Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township, at 7 p. m.

GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. A. Hulise Hays, North Court street, at 2:30 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, AT the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, at 1:30 p. m.

GROUP A OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, West Union street, at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, at the home of Mrs. William Albright, Watt street, at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. NORTH IS HOSTESS FOR 10 AT LUNCHEON

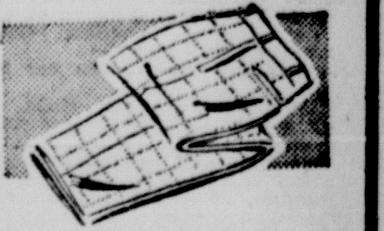
Mrs. William F. North, North Court street, entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr., was the assistant hostess.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. William Foreman, Mrs. Elgar Barrere, Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, Miss Grace Moody, Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. John Bennett, Miss Mary Foreman, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Nell Weldon, Mrs. Tom Brown and Miss Mary Barrere, Hillsboro. Miss Moody was awarded the bridge prize.

Robert E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
PHONE 811



Leather Helmets
Brown sheepskin leathers with warm fleece lining. Sizes S, M, L, XL to fit both adults and children. **\$2.39**



LONGIES
Rugged longies in sturdy part-wool suitings. Contents labeled. Sizes 8 to 16 **\$4.30**
Sturdy corduroy longies. Sizes 8 to 16 **\$2.70**
W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Pacemakers IN STYLE!
The new vogue in brooches—SPRAYS of all kinds, plain or stone set—Use our Special Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan



A LASTING REMEMBRANCE

A gift she'll keep always is a small, decorative piece for her home, like this mahogany wall shelf. One of many gift items.

Mason Furniture

JUST
ARRIVED

a
Large
Selection
of

DRESS
PRINTS

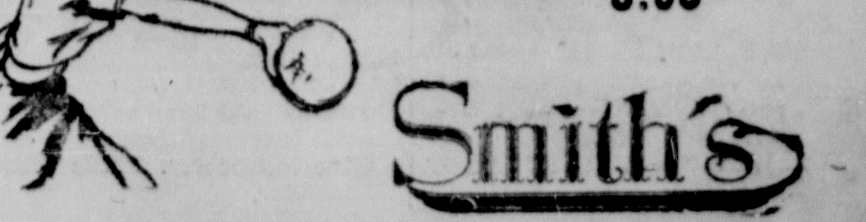
36 in. wide

Yd.
39c

All Fast Colors



Here's a tailored shirt-blouse... sure to be loved for its classic simplicity. Trim, pointed collar, with a softly rolling shoulder line and free action sleeve. Bobbie Brooks tailored it of a soft all wool jersey in a lineup of luscious colors. Sizes 32 to 38. **5.95**



Glitt's Prime Beef



Ground Beef lb. 39c

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST. **PHONE 400**



For Winter Warmth

Men's Underwear
in the 2-Piece Style
75% Wool

All Sizes 34 to 40 in.
Bottoms, 34 to 46 in. Tops

Men's Bib Overalls

Sizes 32 to 46

While They Last!

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE We Are Open Every Sunday Morning

We Have a Complete Selection of Fruits,
Vegetables and Meats

BRINKS GROCERY

202 LOGAN ST. **PHONE 656**

McCLARREN MARKET

CORNER LOGAN and WASHINGTON ST.
ACROSS from WINORR CANNING CO.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS

Smoked Picnic Hams lb. 47c
Fresh Side lb. 43c
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 55c
Swift Premium Wieners lb. 39c
Pork Back Bones lb. 12c
Leg Veal, 5 to 6 lb. average lb. 35c
Rump Veal, 4 lb. average lb. 35c
Round Steak lb. 49c
Sirloin Steak lb. 49c
Porterhouse Steak lb. 49c
Potatoes, No. 2 100-lb. bag \$1.49
Potatoes, No. 1 100-lb. bag \$2.79
Turnip Greens, 24 No. 2 cans \$2.59
Campbell's Tomato Soup 6 cans 59c
Navy Beans 17c

McCLARREN MARKET

Open All Day Every Day

Stiffler's Store

**TED WILLIAMS
IS NAMED AL'S
MOST VALUABLE**

Hal Newhouser Is Second Balloting By 24 Baseball Writers

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Outfielder Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, who finished second in the American League batting race with an average of .342 and later turned out to be a World Series "goat", today was chosen the league's most valuable player for 1946.

A committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America—three from each league city—gave the gangling Red Sox slugger a total of 224 points on the basis of his stellar regular season performance that helped Boston to the pennant.

Hel. Newbousen left hand

plitching star of the Detroit Tigers who won the award in 1944 and 1945, was second in the balloting with 197 points, while second baseman Bobby Doerr of Boston finished third with 158.

Despite his disappointing World Series performance against the St. Louis Cardinals, Williams' big bat was a major factor in the victorious pennant campaign of the Red Sox.

The six feet, three inch, 175-

pound slugger, who returned
baseball last season after thr

years' service as a Marine aviator, finished second to Mickey Vernon of the Washington Senators in the batting race, second to Hank Greenberg of Detroit in home runs and runs batted in, and topped the league in runs scored with 142. Williams clouted 32 homers and drove in 123 runs.

It marked the first time in his five-year major league career that Williams has won the award. In 1940, when he batted .406, the hard-hitting Boston outfielder was beaten out for the honor by

ees who polled 291 votes to W

Eight different players received first place votes in the unusually varied voting of the scribes. Don finished next to Williams in that respect with five first-place votes and Johnny Pesky, Boston shortstop had two. Pesky finished fourth in the point totals with 141 to give the Sox three of the first four positions.

After Pesky came Vernon with one first place vote and a total of 134 points; Bob Feller, a pitcher of the Cleveland Indians who also was the top choice of one unit, and had 105.

(Boo) Ferriss, Boston's sophomore pitching star, with a first place

ballot and 94 points; and Greenberg, who drew two first place ballots and 91 points.

GAMES ON AIR

NEW YORK Nov. 15.—The following college football games will be broadcast Saturday by the radio networks:

Army - Pennsylvania — Mutual Broadcasting system, 2 p. m. EST.

Boston College-Tennessee — National Broadcasting company, 1:15 p. m. EST.

Broadcasting system, 2:30 p. m.
EST.

Broadcasting system, 4:15 p. m.
EST.

WARRIORS

wrecked cars skillfully and economically.

Keep our telephone number in your car—it may come in handy when your car's damaged by "the other fellow."

PHONE 293

— — — — —

— — — — —

Winner's

**Winner's
Garage**
205 SO. PICKAWAY ST.

Santa Claus Has More Toys For Circleville Youngsters This Year

SHORTAGES CUT PRODUCTION OF FEW PLAYTHINGS

Local Stores Have Wider Selection Of Gifts Than In Recent Years

BY FRED PEASE

Santa Claus has more toys to distribute among boys and girls in the Circleville area this second postwar Christmas than the jolly old be-whiskered gentleman passed around a year ago.

Although hampered considerably by shortages of materials and manpower—not to mention government restrictions—Kris Kringle's North Pole workshop has been humming with activity.

The results are now on display in the toy departments of Circleville's retail stores and the assortments may be described as a lavish when compared with the offerings one year ago.

Although more toys are ready and while prices remain much higher than during pre-war Yuletide seasons the stocks very likely will be exhausted before Dec. 25. Therefore wise parents will do their Christmas shopping—especially shopping for toys—early this year.

Merchants said they are adding to their toy stocks daily and that many more toys are due to arrive from Santa's workshop in the frigid Northland in plenty of time to bring a sparkle to little junior's eyes on Christmas morning.

Many so-called items that were virtually unobtainable for Christmas 1945 are now available in Circleville stores. Notably there are many toys of metal and rubber this year whereas those were hard-to-find items a year ago.

Even electric trains—the kind that bring joy to the heart of both junior and his father—have reappeared in Circleville toy departments.

Practically all kinds of toys are on display in greater variety this season.

Aluminum dishes, rubber dolls, metal roller skates with metal wheels, an assortment of metal toys including trucks with rubber-treaded metal wheels, metal chairs, and metal rubber-tired tricycles and scooters, all now are offered from Santa's workshop—although the prices are rather steep.

A checkup of the stores Friday disclosed that the biggest worry of the merchants, right now, is that the supply—although much bigger than last year—will fall short of the demand. It is feared that despite the high prices the stocks will be exhausted before all the toy-seekers are supplied.

One of the chief features of the 1946-model toys is the big improvement in quality over the 1945-model playthings. A year ago most of the wheels were of wood but this year most of the wheels are of metal and many have rubber treads. Synthetic rubber, of course. The workmanship on the toys also appears to be much improved.

Toy departments now are carrying almost 1,000 items as against a paltry 200 to 300 last year.

A lot of plastic toys are included in present stocks but not nearly so many as a year ago.

In one store small dolls were offered for \$1.75, and larger and better dolls at \$6.95 to \$12.95. A small Teddy bear was priced at \$2.85. Another store displayed a variety of dolls, ranging in price from \$3.49 to \$4.98. This store offered a tiny 4-inch doll at 77 cents. Still another toy department showed dolls at \$1.59 up to \$4.98.

Other items and their prices include a coaster wagon with wood body, metal wheels, and rubber tires, at a price of \$12; a small doll buggy with metal body, and metal rubber-tired wheels, \$9.50; and metal scooter with rubber tires at \$5.95.

The stores offer toy dial telephones at \$1 and \$1.25, toy sewing machines at around \$3.45, toy carpet sweepers at 89 cents, and toy flat irons for \$1.50 to \$1.95, along with a large variety of games of all kinds.

The new metal toys include rubber-tired tractors, dump trucks, fire trucks, hook-and-ladder outfits, metal airplanes at prices ranging from 59 cents upwards.

One store offers tiny doll dresses at 69 cents.

Toy electric trains are priced at \$13.95 and \$14.95. Price of a bazooka is 49 cents in one store, but it is not made of metal. A toy gun and holster carries a \$1.39 price tag. Another store displays an all metal rubber-

tired truck for \$1.59, and a metal row-boat carrying a wooden sailor at \$1.98, while a wooden doll crib costs \$2.49 and a wooden Mickey Mouse 59 cents.

Another store offers an all metal tricycle with over-sized rubber tires for \$1.95, and an assortment of dolls at \$2.98 to \$4.49, with an attractive Teddy bear at \$2.19. A small toy rifle with metal barrel and wooden stock carries a price tag of \$2, and on unassembled metal airplane at \$1.19, metal scooter with rubber tires for \$3.69.

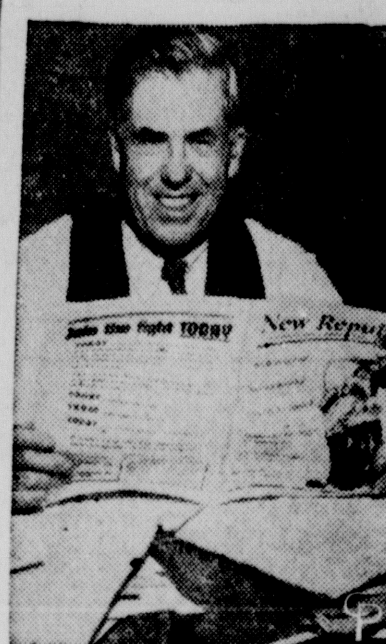
Merchants said that Christmas candy will be more plentiful this year than a year ago—but the prices will be high and the stocks on hand will fall far short of the demand.

ANDERSONS OPEN STORE ON EAST MOUND STREET

Clarence Anderson and son, Harold, have opened a grocery at 398 East Mound street, the store formerly known as McAdams grocery.

Clarence Anderson operated for several years the East End market on East Main street. Harold Anderson has operated stores in the northern part of the state. They plan to carry groceries, meats,

Editor Wallace



HENRY A. WALLACE, former U. S. vice president and cabinet member, looks over a copy of the New Republic at his new desk in Washington, D. C. Wallace took over editorship of the magazine after being eased from the commerce post in Truman's cabinet following his foreign policy speech. (International)

vegetables, ice cream dairy products and will deliver orders.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

On the senate side, Senator Barkley's wife has been seriously ill, yet he definitely has let his friends know he wants to keep his job. Barkley bounces better with the wind than his other colleagues, and the White House will want his experience—despite his famed last minute election prediction that a Republican victory would bring the end of cooperation on foreign policy.

The Republicans on the other hand are going about their business rather quietly and moderately. While the Democrats say they have nothing particular to meet about, the Republicans are getting together on a program. Vandenberg will be head of foreign

relations: Taft of policy, and White, the tactical leader, which is a thorough indication they will go ahead the way they were going in all respects.

On the house side no polls have been made between Halleck and Brown, but it will not matter as to policy as both have followed the same Republican line. It will probably be a popularity contest, and some house observers give an edge now to Brown in view of his prominence in handling the inside reins at the Republican national headquarters in the recent election. His friends say he did most

of the work. Eaton of New Jersey will get foreign relations there and he has cooperated thoroughly in the unified foreign policy.

Hence there are many invisible footballs being kicked about in the air larger than the public statements. Cooperation is not a matter of simple announcement, but remains to be worked out.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

A clear, standard vinegar, free from sediment, should be used for making pickles.

VICTOR VOELLER WILL LEAD COLUMBUS CONCERT

Victor L. Voeller, son-in-law of Clary Walliser, Salt Creek township, will direct the Columbus Concert orchestra when it presents its first post-war concert Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in the Hartman theater. Mrs. Voeller, the former Viles Walliser, will appear as first violinist with the orchestra.

Mr. Voeller is one of the founders of the orchestra which will present classical numbers written by Mozart, Hydn, Gounod and Rossini.

A Fine Portrait Now for Christmas Giving

The skillful use of the newest, soft fluorescent LIGHTS, together with our CAREFUL WORKMANSHIP, assures you a PORTRAIT you'll be PROUD to GIVE.

Come In Today and Take Advantage Of Our Attractive Christmas Specials

For the convenience of our out of town patrons, we will be open Sundays 1 to 5 P.M. during November. No appointment necessary.

The PAUL MOHR Studio

133 West Main Street

Phone 4826

Chillicothe, Ohio

21
Flavors of
Ice Cream
at
ISALY'S

IT'S NEW—

WALLPAPER TOOL KIT

Practical tools for the home owner decorator. **\$1.59**
Complete set only

Griffith & Martin

Just Received

A Shipment of

LINSEED REPLACEMENT OIL

\$2.29
Gal.

Bring Your Own Container

BOYD'S, Inc.

145 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 74

Dutch
Loaf
49c

Pickle
Pimento

KIDNEY BEANS

Hanover's No. 2 Can

20c

SKINLESS WIENERS

Lb. **49c**

Regular Wieners

Fetheroff's Quality Meats

FRESH CALA HAMS lb. 43c
CHUCK ROAST, choice beef lb. 53c
ROUND STEAK, choice lb. 69c
SAUSAGE, fresh, country style lb. 53c
PORK CHOPS, lean lb. 55c
GROUND BEEF, fresh lb. 49c
OYSTERS, extra standard pt. 79c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

TOMATOES, solid 2 lbs. 15c
HEAD LETTUCE, solid heads 2 for 29c
BROCCOLI, extra nice 2 lbs. 25c
SPINACH, clean, crisp 2 lbs. 23c
KALE, tender lb. 9c
PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 15c
CABBAGE, solid heads lb. 4c

Quality Groceries

HOMINY, Scott Co. gal. 53c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Sweetened 37c
KITCHEN KLENZER can 4c
TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's can 10c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima's 15c
PAPER TOWELS, 150 in pkg. 19c

CRANBERRIES
Lb. **45c**
Cape Cod Brand

FLORIDA ORANGES
Doz. **35c**
Thin Skins, Very Juicy

SOUP
BEANS
2 lbs 45c

FURNACES

IDEAL — SUNBEAM — MOELLER

All Sizes In Stock — Pipe and Fittings

Registers — Stokers — Blowers

FREE THERMOSTAT WITH EVERY FURNACE SOLD

Barthelmas Sheet Metal & Plumbing

Phone 127

212 E. Mill St.

If the high cost of living today
Is stealing your paycheck away
See us as a friend
To debts put an end
And have only ONE place to pay.

"CITY LOAN"

CLAYT CHALFIN, Mgr.

108 W. Main St.

Phone 90

NEW RUBBER

Trade-In Your Old Tires on
New Safe Dunlop's

IN STOCK

600 x 16 4 and 6 Ply

650 x 16 4 and 6 Ply

700 x 16 4 Ply

Extra Traction Mud and Snow Tires in

600 x 16 and 650 x 16

All Sizes in TRUCK TIRES

DUNLOP TIRE and RUBBER CORP.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

PHONE 426

AS LOVELY AS A WORK OF ART ARE
Murphy's Sheer Silk Hose

\$1.95



They're so lovely . . . so filmy
sheer and flattering . . . you'll
feel like framing the first pair
you get. And they're just as
lovely on your legs as in the
frame. You'd better hurry in
for your supply. They're avail-
able in all the seasonable
shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT—

Make your purchase on our lay-a-way plan.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Order Your HOLIDAY POULTRY Now!

We have purchased a local flock of bronze broad-breasted turkeys that will dress from 12 lbs. up for your Thanksgiving dinner.

MEATS

B and M
FOOD MARKET

GROCERIES

124 EAST
MAIN

PHONE
81